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# NAR ON BOODLE HONORS STATE

Cole County Judge Urges New Grand-Legislative "Organized Criminals," Now Routed and Scattered.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

Missouri, Jurist Says, Should be Hailed As "Morning Star" of Reformation Which Will Sweep Bribery from Capitals of All States.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.-The Cole County grandjury, which convened here to-day, will devote its attention exclusively to investigation of boodling in the State legislature. The authorities do not doubt that the 1901 and 1903 legislative sessions were distinctively corrupt. Evidence has accumulated before the St. Louis grandjury of specific instances of the use of money against most lawmakers.

The alum scandal, which seems to have been only partially unearthed by the previous grandjury, will receive renewed at- OLD CONFEDERATES FOR FOLK.

Mrs. Kelley, wife of Daniel J. Kelley, the baking powder trust promoter, will not appear. This, however, has not proven discouraging to Attorney-General Crow, who will follow the leads given ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee in his celebrated letters to Kelley. This correspondence was published in its entirety by the Post-Dispatch, including Lee's description of himself as a money-seeking fellow with an itching palm."

The epistolary clews may be summed 1. Lee frankly avowed to Kelly that as president of the Missouri Senate he made between \$7000 and \$10,000.

2. From Kelley alone he received during a period of two years nearly \$6000. At the close of the legislature two years age he cleared mortgages on his proper-ty, aggregating \$5500.

3. Over his own signature he declared to Kelley that John H. Carroll, the lob, byist, paid him \$1000 for appointing a fessed to Embezzlement Broken.

East St. Louis Bank Clerk, Who Con- George Switzer, a Dairyman, Run He Did Unkind Things to a Man Who while cheating the victous wheels of a fessed to Embezzlement Broken.

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will be the purpose of Attorney general to ascertain how the crimina teneral to ascertain how the senate. Jurisprudence committee of the senate. Which smothered the bill to repeal the antialum law, came to be chosen. Shortly after the 1901 session opened Lee wrote to Kelley that he (Lee) was waiting to hear from "Gov. Stone before appointing a cer-tain committee"—some time afterward Kel-Saturday afternoon of Bright's disease. ley sent a letter to Lee, in which he re-the funeral will be from the residence out his prognostication. It mounted marked that Stone had "thrown him Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of steadily, reaching within one degree of 90

Westgate Lodge, Ancient, Free and Ac- an hour before noon. cepted Masons. Interment will be at new Kelley, who told the Post-he paid Stone a total of \$1750. Mr. Lucas was 57 years old, and had been Dispatch that he paid Stone a total of \$1750. 8. Stone received other favors at the a resident of St. Louis for twenty years, hands of Kelley with whom he was on in-Twelve years ago he retired from business.

mate terms.

When Kelley came to St. Louis he made a point not to call at Stone's law office

Bull of St. Louis, and Mrs. Elizabeth JohnBull of St. Louis, and Mrs. Elizabeth JohnBull of St. Louis, and Mrs. Lucas. besides for fear that Stone might "soak" him for stone of Gladsden, Ala. Mr. Lucas, besides attorney's fees, in addition to those it was being a Mason, was an Elk. He had been attorney's fees, in addition to those it was already bargained he should receive. Stone tried, on one occasion, to interview the treasurer of the Baking Powder Trust, who declined to see him.

BENNIE FELL IN SOFT SPOT declined to see him.

Lee is said to have been furnished \$2500

to pass the garnishment bill. Of this amount, it is said, he wanted \$1000 for a Second Story and Was Not certain senator, whose name he mentioned. This senator was the noisest of those who professed hostility to the lobby. When Bennie Wilkes fell from a second-story window he had the good sense to

Boodle Forces

Are in Confusion.

In instructing the jury, Judge Hazel said:
"Gentlemen of the jury, a conference brought about the investigation in the House, and that recuited in calling the first grandjury. This is the second time that a grandjury has been summoned in special session this year. The first call was made in March last for the purpose of investigating charges of bribery, and of other official corruption of the last general assembly and others.

"That call naturally provoked more or that call maturally provoked more or that call in the grans, which accounts largely front room of the home of his father. While his mother's back was turned he climbed up on the window sill and lost his balance and went tumbling toward the earth. His screams notified his mother that something had happened. She found him lying on the grass yelling with all the might of his 2-year-old lungs. The mother could not he gravity of the charges made, the exalted stations of those whose conduct was the subject of investigation, and the expense whose conduct was the subject of investigation, and the expense on the fact that Bennie still lives and is whole.

Henry Wilkes at 1422 North Whittier street. While his mother's back was turned he climbed up on the window sill and lost his balance and went tumbling toward the earth. His screams notified his mother that something had happened. She found him lying on the grass yelling with all the might of his 2-year-old lungs. The mother could not he might be a before the fall. When Bennie became on the fact that Early whole.

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7-YEAR SENTENCE Will be Shifted to a Larger Home

at Jefferson City.

LEHMANN RECEIVES

Denny Object, But the Trio Must Stand Other Trials.

Judge O'Neill Ryan sentenced one con-

boodle fund was divided between the mem-bers of the combine, was sentenced to out his life. the laundry Sunday night. Not finding money in the

gates Edmund Bersch and Charles Denny, sentence was deferred, although the attorneys for the defense objected. They said deferment would compet their clients either to remain in jail, or report to and remain under the surveillance of the court. Judge Ryan replied that the sentences were deferred at the request of the circuit attorney, who desired that the defendants be tried on other charges at the October term. He reminded the attorneys that the matter of passing sentence was purely ministerial, and that they could, i they objected to his course, et a writ of mandamus. The attorneys refused to do this, saying that they could refer the matter to the supreme court in the event of an appeal.

an appeal.

Kelly is under conviction of perjury in the Suburban boodie fund case and Bersch and Denny have been convicted of bribry in the same case. Kelly will get two years, and the others five years each.

Campbell Camp at Springfield Has Indorsed Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.. Aug. 3.—A Folk Club is being organized here by the Democrats. The circuit attorney is running well among the old Confederates. Campbell Camp has passed resolutions indorsing Folk's official actions. This is now being resented by Gants' friends as bringing politics into the camp.

Quite a contest is on among the veterans. The Leader's canvass among the Democrats shows that Folk is the favorite.

fessed to Embezzlement, Broken

ROBERT LUCAS' LIFE ENDED

From Disease From Which He

Had Suffered a Year.

Second-Story, and Was Not

Hurt.

# GORED AND NEARLY KILLED BY A COW

The Scene of His Birthday Parties Horseshoe Lake Farmhand the Victim He Opens Up the Entire Stock and of a Suddenly Maddened Animal.

Cries of Pain, Rush to His Aid

and Fight Off the Brute. A cow, suddenly turned vicious, pawed victed House of Delegates boodler Monday and gored Henry Berger, a farm hand near failed to get their bundles from the Compmorning and deferred sentence, despite Horseshoe Lake, Ill., Sunday evening, intheir attorneys, on three others.

Julius Lahrmana near lailed to get their bundles from the Comp
tom Heights Laundry, 2713 Park avenue
and the police are looking for a hundles. Julius Lenmann, the "whistling statesman," who celebrated his birthday with a fishermen Berger would have been killed at party at which the \$47,500 city lighting once. He was prostrated and helpless, with whirliwing that seemed to have visited

unable to do so. upon him with hoofs and horns and he was only clew to the robber knocked down.

He tried to crawl away on his hands and knees after he had fallen, but could All His Took not get out of reach of the animal. The fishermen, armed with their poles found Berger utterly helpless with the

CONSCIENCE STUNG 27 YEARS

Woman Pays Old Grocery Bill Declaring She Didn't Sleep Peaceably. · Since "Beating" It. NEW YORK. Aug. 3.-The heirs of E.

B. Genzales, veto about thirty years ago, conducted a large grocery business in East orange, N. J., have received a check for 300 from a conscience-stricken woman, who says she has not enjoyed a night of sound sleep since she ran up the bill for greceries, 27 years ago, and left town without paying for it.

The woman's lawyer asserts that, after paying the debt, the woman retired and slept until 10 o'clock next morning.

Down and Hurled to In-

day," is his edict.

word about show-

ers or cool breezes.

an intimation that

breeze. The thermometer from 5 o'clock bears

75; 7, 77; 8, 79; 9, 82; 10, 86; 11, 89.

and at points in the South, fair weather

The exceptions have rain and cooler

SEEKING BURGLARS BY WIRE.

Officers Trying to Catch Postoffice

Robbers by Telephoning.

A dispatch to Postoffice Inspector Dic

Monday morning stated that the postof-

fice at Wright, Io., in the south central

fice at Wright, Io. in the south central part of the state, had been entered by burglars who stole a large number of money order blanks.

Efforts to locate the guilty persons are being carried on by means of the rural telephone system which forms a network over lowa and has already proven valuable to the federal authorities in catching criminals.

The blanks stolen are valuable as they can be filled out and cashed. Several cases of this sort have caused the inspectors much trouble recently.

HURT ON SCENIC RAILWAY. St. Joseph Bank Clerk Put Head Out

Window, Striking a Post. Kenneth Burns, a St. Joseph bank clerk a at the City Hospital with a badly cu

gives not even

Makes Selections Which Mark Him as Fastidious.

OTHER SENTENCES DEFERRED FELL, UNARMED AND HELPLESS SHERLOCK HOLMES FINDS HIM

jury to Make Vigorous Assault on Attorneys for Kelly, Bersch and Fishermen, Hearing Henry Berger's By Careful Calculations and Deductions the Identity of the New Thief Is All but Established.

A laundry famine is ahead for those who Had it not been for a party of St. Louis wearing a pair of black and tan pants.

seven years in the penitentiary. When asked if he had anything to say, Lehmann declared that he had not. In the cases of Charles F. Kelly, former speaker of the House, and former Deiegates Edmund Bersch and Charles Denny, sentence area defended by the hors of the laundry Sunday night. Not finding money in the cash drawer of the laundry of the cleaning and dyeing works next door, the burglar thought to get even on the clean clothes of the patrons and to punish the owners of the establishment by mixing up the burglar up the same laundry Sunday night. Not finding money in the cash drawer of the laundry Sunday night. Not finding money in the cash drawer of the laundry Sunday night.

pasture to the milk pen when suddenly she attacked him. He tried to control her, but, without a weapon of any kind, was a pair of pants that were in process of reconstruction, one leg being of a light tan shade while the other had been dyed Then he tried to escape, but the cow was black. This motley pair of pants is the

All His Tastes.

Quite aristocratic in his tastes was this aundry burglar, who chose the most stylish and expensive articles in the bundles. Silk bosomed shirts and those of openwork pattern attracted him most. White vests and openwork hose were also taken, in every case only the most expensive kinds. Two suits of silk underwear are also among the missing and from these slight clues the police have secured what is thought to be an accurate description of this plunderer of the public wash line.

He is of light complexion as is shown by his penchant for blue-bosomed shirts. He left all the reds and pinks. His neck measurement is 15 inches and as he is only 3 inches around the waist, he is probably about 5 feet 10 inches tall. He may have been an employe in a furnishings store a is indicated by his knowledge of what is seemly in the line of summer goods. As at the city hospital, and news of her con

COVERED WAGON, TOMMY FELTZ. NOW

Made Remarks and Attempted

whereat Mr. Gallagher proceeded to demonstration.

He does not remember writing Q. E. D. after the projosition, but confesses that he saw the small man make a pass with his digits, remembers an indecorous action on the part of the sidewalk, in the course of which it woke up and struck him in the face, and then he recalls the tender ministrations of his companions.

Recovering. Gallagher summoned a policeman and went on a still hunt for the small and the big man. At a fruit stand on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, re discovered a small and a large man reveiling in a watermelon with all the appearance of victors celebrating a conquest.

He ordered the men arrested. The tall and short of it signed the station register as Tommy Feltz and B. F. Fritsch.

The case will come up in Judge Tracey's court Tucsdey morning.

FESTIVE SPIRIT IS LACKING

Except in the upper Mississippi valley over the lakes, in the extreme northwest Employes of Closed Carnival Await prevails with little indication of storms. · Return of Missing Treasurer and

Unattached Receipts. It was stated Monday morning that A. F. Devereaux, treasurer of the American Amusement Co., which has charge of the midway features of the Labor Carnival held at Handlan's Park last week, would reappear within a few day, prepared to

give an accounting.

The carnival came to an end Sunday night, in the midst of pleas from stranded performers for help, and importunities of bill collectors for money. The park was in darkness, save for the glare of torches, until 9 o'clock, when the bill of the electric lighting company was guaranteed by Then the lights blazed forth. M. J. Healy. Then the lights blazed forth. The attendance was small, and the festival spirit was not strongly in evidence. The performers at the sideshows went through their turns with little spirit, and the pail of disappointment was over all. The available funds of the American Amusement Co. are still tied up by the attachments served Saturday night.

18,000 Strike in Pittsburg.

CHILD'S BRAVERY IN SUFFERING WINS LOVE AND GIFTS FOR HER BIRTHDAY WAS REVENGE



to Fear Business

Failura

LIMB IN MID-AIR

Mary Jenkens Rescued by Neighbors From Her Perilous and Painful

Position.

by her hands several minutes yesterday afternoon, suspended 25 feet from the

WINS LOVE OF ALL

"Little Dorothy," Trolley Car Victim, Is Queen of the City Hospital.

YOUNG HUSBAND Dorothy Remfre, 4-year-old victim of a trolley car, is queen of the affections of his taste in socks is unimpeachable, he dition is as eagerly sought as though the whose title to regard lay in what the Death of Father-in-Law Causes Him world calls royal blood, and not alone in the magic of her blue eyes, fair hair, childish grace and the sympathy of suffering. Dorothy is pitifully weak from the shock that followed the accident at Gravols and ment of an unfinished building at 113 Vin street and ended his life with a dose victim, broke her left leg, crushed her

ribbon in my hair."

The journey home was a short one, which Dorothy had frequently made alone, and Mrs. Holt felt no alarm when she and Mrs. Holt felt no alarm when she started out into the street and disappeared around the corner of Texas avenue Dorothy hurried through the Saturday afternoon crowds. She felt no fear of clanging bells and cries of teamsters, and began to cross the street, intent only upon reaching home, then only a few doors away, in time for her bath. A Bellefontaine car was coming up the

the child step on the tracks, rang his gong furiously. But Dorothy did not hear and the fast-moving car, with lowered fender, could not be stopped.

Fruit and Coins

Are Her Tribute. Are Her Tribute.

There was a shout from the motorman, neighbors.

An apple tree stands in the Jenkens' in the Jenkens' pack yard and Miss Mary things nothing of the office.

When Checksfield went to

upon the fender. The motorman hurried to lift her up.

"Oh, you naughty man," she cried. "You have spoiled my dress and hurt me. And you have made me lose my pretty silpper. I want my silpper, and it's all muddy!" Dorothy counts the coins that have come as silver tribute to her, and looks with pleased gaze upon the piles of fruits and flowers that lie heaped upon a table in the long little room that is hers alone, without wonder or pride. Like a true queen she accepts it all as her right. She longs for the freedom of her play-grounds, however, and her great anxiety is that she may not be able to enjoy her birthday—for she will be 4 years old tomorrow. Her, great love is for dolls and flowers, and she little size cream but cares little for candy. "Candy is so sticky, and it gets on my fingers and my dress, and I don't like it."

The Miss Jenkens sund a man to relieve Mr. Guller of the office.

When Checksfield went to But he heard this report and was plant the limb usual and the limb upon which she stood mapped. She grasped one above her head and hung by both hands. Her cries for help aroused nearby residents, but there are on men in the neighborhool at the time and the work of rescuing the girl devolved on the work of rescuing the specific transfer was to able. He had been at the head of a de during his four years' resident to he had been at the head of a de during his four years' resident to help and the work of rescuing the man to relieve Mr. When Checksfield went to But the results of the office.

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"Candy is so sticky, and it gets on my fingers and my dress, and I don't like it." declares this little blue-eyed queen.

The little one's mother never leaves the side of the white cot that is Queen Dorothy's throne. He waves a fan constantly in the hope of poling the unfrowning brow. and her tender hands softly brush, now and then, the urly pruises that scar the little one's face and arms.

# THE MOTIVE FOR BOY'S MURDER? Mrs. Guller Formally Charged With

the Terrible Crime of Poisoning Little Ewart Checksfield at Bunker

THE WOMAN'S WAILINGS CAUSE NO NEIGHBOR TO PITT

Peculiar Characteristics of the Accused Brought No Sympathizers to Her Side, Except Her Nearest Rela-

MRS. GULLER AS NEIGHBORS KNOW HER.

Talks with great rapidity. Voice harsh and high-keyed. Lips thin and cruel. Dislikes children. Had few callers or visitors. Dresses piainiy, but neatly. Rarely spoke to neighbors. Never had photograph take

BUNKER HILL, Ill., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ids F. Guller, held to the Macoupin County grandjury for the murder by poison of e-yeur-old Ewart Mears Checksfield, under a mittimus issued by Coroner C. C. Robin-son after the verdict of the coroner's jury has been made public, will be taken to the county full at Carlinville today, unless attorney, Edgar Hayes, and her physic Dr. Milton, can defeat the move.

They will make every effort to have

milk receiving depot for the Union Dairy Co. of St. Louis. They seemed content with each other's society and the Bunker Hill residents made no effort to down this reserve. Some years ago Mrs. Guller became her

husband's assistant at the milk depot and the double salary made the position a good one.

Early in June James W. Checksfield moved to Bunker Hill from St. Louis in hopes that the country air would benefit Mrs. Checksfield's health, she being an invalid from a lung affection.

Checksfield had been in the employ of

Miss Mary Jenkens, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkens of Randle street, Edwardsville, hung by her hands several minutes yesterday afternoon, suspended 25 feet from the afternoon, suspended 25 feet from the Mrs. Guller is talkative, and she had freground. She was saved from serious inquently told business men in Bunker Hill jury only through the prompt action of that she and her husband wanted to leave An apple tree stands in the Jenkens' there, but the Union Dairy Co.

## WAS REVENGE THE MOTIVE OF MURDER?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. denies it and says he received his notice

long before.
Wednesday evening Ewart was sent for the milk as usual. He ran joyously down the walk, the Checksfield cottage being only two squares from the milk depot, which is at the end of the Big Four railroad plat-

Several children were about the railros depot, and Ewart passed them and may have stopped to play a short time. Then he went into the dairy office and got the milk from Mrs. Guller.

running and spitting. Mr. Checksfield saw him as he entered the yard. Mr. Checksfield described the events that followed for

"When I saw our boy come into the yard I knew something was the matter and went to meet him. I asked what was making him spit, and he said Mrs. Guller had given him some candy and it was bitter. asked him what he wanted to drink to take the taste out of his mouth and he said milk. Without stopping for a cup, I took the lid off of the bucket and let him drink from that.

We had reached the door then and my wife was there. She had heard the conver

then questioned him closely and when he said the taste and burn was getting worse and his stomach was hurting lasked if Mrs. Guller was eating candy. He

"No; she only had one plece. It was wrapped in a paper and when she gave it to me she said I was to eat it right away. I told her it was bitter. She said that was right, to eat it anyway."
'Oh; she has poisoned dur boy!" ex

claimed my wife. 'Physicians and neighbors were sent for but Ewart could not repeat the statement and died before the physicians could help Saloon Looter Locks Up His Victim,

Thursday night Coroner Robinson of Hagaman and State's Attorney James Mahoney arrived to investigate the case.

James Rumbolz, a real estate man, was

The first session of the jury held until Bandit Wore a Bright Red Shirt and after midnight. Coroner Robinson went away that night, placing the investigation in the rands of Foreman Rumbolz. State's Attorney Mahoney left in disgust.

The witnesses the first night were Mr. and Mrs. Guller, James W. Checksfield,

At 2:30 Monday morning John Maxwell, porter and night watchman in Max Bernstein Stephen Stephe

Chacksfield, the first day she was in lose his serene manner.

The pistol was pointed at Maxwell's head. Bunker Hill. Sometimes women agents called there, but they were not admitted.

No one in Bunker Hill has ever seen a "Be careful. Think again," he was told.

The Gullers lived very economically.

The highwayman ransacked every morning star of a reformation that is so badly needed in our state capitals, whose clear case and scanned the stock. Finally moral stench smells to heaven since the anthronoment of great to construct the state of great the state of great to construct the state of great the state of great to construct the state of great th The Gullers lived very economically.

People called them stingy. Her family is said to be very wealthy. She was born near Greenville, Ill., about 48 years ago.

Her sisters, who are visiting her, are little like her except as to manner.

Friday Guller said his wife was not at the first control of the cont

COOL PLACE, WITH PLENTY TO DRINK, HAD SALOON PORTER; ROBBER DRANK HIS HEALTH AFTER LOCKING HIM UP IN ICEBOX NO CAUSE FOR HIS



but Gives Him Fresh Air and Drinks.

#### So Does He, the Police Acting . Upon This "Clew."

At 2:30 Monday morning John Maxwell,

house was first time the robber looked as if he might State's Success

"Be careful. Think again," he was told. can ferret out crime in high places and set "There ain't another cent in the saloon, an example for the other states in punish-

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William G. Reid and said he was a stock man living near Reinbeck, Io. He declared that he arrived in the city Sunday, and rotested his innocence. A bankbook showing a deposit in a Rein beck bank and other papers corroborating

his story was found. His appearance, which varies from the description first given to the police incline the latter to believe that he is not the man wanted. The main point of identification urged by Maxwell is that the robber and Reid wore

red striped shirts of the same pattern.

# made foreman of the jury, and he insisted that the inquest be held secretly, which is permissible by the Illinois laws. WEALTHY MAN ARRESTED WAR ON BOODLE HONORS THE STATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

weeks ago a druggist had a warrant issued charging her with the theft of a pocket-book. It was not served because of the relations between the druggist's family and the Gullers.

A next-door neighbor says she has lived next to Mrs. Guller for four years and has never been in the house. Her children are afraid of Mrs. Guller and never accepted anything from her.

This family referred to Mrs. Guller as Guller as Guller as the component of the present of gigantic corporations it does not mean that the sturdy masses of this wealth have lost that moral stamina which must be first in a free country. "The state of Missouri has been held up to scorn, and has been the target for the shafts of ridicule ever since the session of ur last General Assembly. The longing of a certain element of the press for some of a certain element of the press for some of a certain element of the press for some of a certain element of the press of some of a certain element of the press of possible to mean that the sturdy masses of this wealth have lost that moral stamina which must be first in a free country. "The state of Missouri has been held up to scorn, and has been the target for the shafts of ridicule ever since the session of our last General Assembly. The longing carefain element of the press of some of a certain element of the press of some of a certain element of the press of some of a certain element of the press of some of a certain element of the press of some of the press of the same of the same of the stamina which must be first in the further of garantse in the further same of the same afraid of Mrs. Guller and never accepted anything from her.

This family referred to Mrs. Guller as "God forsaken" when they spoke of her. No one in Bunker Hill speaks kindly of her except her physician and attorney. Many stories are told of her hatred for children and one story has it that she gave her only baby to a sister when the little one was but 2 months old.

Mrs. Carroll, who lives next door, says it is not true that Mrs. Guller attempted to throw hot water on her little folks.

One neighbor says that the only woman who she ever saw in the Guller house was Mrs. Choksfield the first Assembly. The longing of acretian element of the press for something rotten in the state with which to fill its columns has been saticed by the scale of the state with which to fill its columns has been satice the session of our last General Assembly. The longing of acretian element of the provide of the provide and though the small compartments filled with wines and liquors in bottles from the main portion of the icebox, Max-departments filled with wines and liquors in bottles from the main portion of the icebox, Max-departments filled with wines and liquors in bottles from the main portion of the icebox, Max-departments filled with wines and liquors in bottles from the main portion of the icebox, Max-departments filled with wines and liquors in bottles from the main portion of the icebox, Max-departments filled with wines and liquors in bottles from the main portion of the icebox, Max-departments filled with wines and liquors in bottles from the main portion of the icebox, Max-departments filled with wines and liquors in bottles filled with wines and liquors in

A Lee served as police commissioner under Stone's administration. It is believed that he is wanted to throw light on the method of the "junkshop" statemen in promoting or defeating certsin legislation under consideration here two years ago.

The grandjury, as finally sworn, is composed of L. C. Isom, John Kelly, Adam Glebb, W. H. Plummer, Eugene Thompson, F. G. Schoenen, James Ringo, R. Dallmyer, Nick Ward, John Bredeman, B. W. Landisdown and Earl B. Oliver. Should Be Hailed

No Attention to

Capital Removal.

# "If the vigilance of the courts of Missour

an example for the other states in punishing the guilty, she should be hailed as the 'morning star' of a reformation that is so badly needed in our state capitals, whose

Lamb wrote:
"Morally interpreted it belongs to a class "Morally interpreted it belongs to a class of proverbs which have a tendency to make us under value money. Of this cast are those notable observations that money is not health; riches cannot purchase everything, the metaphor which makes gold to be mere muck. Goodly legs and shoulders of mutton, exhilarating cordinates, books, pictures, the opportunities of seeing foreign countries, independence, heart's case, a man's own time to himself, are not muck—however we may be pleased to scandalize with that appellation the faithful metal that provides them for us,"

In the search for this "faithful metal" the business opportunities which are placed to before the fortune-hunters every day in classified columns of the Post-Dispatch offer the best paths to success.

# HICCOUGHS FOUND

The Death of John Clark Closes One One Hundred Pairs of Pants Thrown With Garbage Question Due for Deof the Mysterious Cases in Local Medical History.

## FATAL NERVOUS EXHAUSTION WOULD START A SMALL STORE MAYOR'S PLAN IN JEOPARDY

Anemia of the Brain Followed the Long Series of Spasms and Brought on Delirium

been brought to the attention of the public through the developments coming primarily through the grandjury at the laste term of the certain members of the legislature. We insert the struct you that the law must be enforced because it is the law, and not because such enactment commands our approbation. All felonles are barred by a limitation of three years in this state, except capital offenses, and offenses punishable by life imprisonment; and misdemeanors are barred after one year. And unless the investigation of the crime barred sheds some light or leads to the discovery of a crime which is not barred, you will carefully avoid going beyond the statute of limitations, and thus avoid an unnecessary expenditure of money. The impression widely prevails in this state that dishonesty was practiced in certain measures pending before the legislature; that 'sandbagging' was induiged in; that 'hold ups' were common; that legislators resorted to questionable methods and criminal acts by accepting money from those who were financially interested in certain legislation. It is further the impression that these matters have not been probed to the bottom.

No Attention to

# STRUCK BY TRAIN

Capital Removal.

"We now charge you to make a thorough investigation of these charges against the legislative department of our state government, as well as against all bribe-givers, and if anyone is believed to be guilty, so as to warrant a conviction, you should bring in a bill or an indictment against him. No good citizen should submit tamely and quietly to such proceedings as are charged against the recent general assembly and others.

"If they are guilty of such charges they are guilty of must infamous crime. Neither do we want you to be urged on by a spirit of revenge, hatred or malice, but we desire you to make a full, complete and thorough investigation of matters as they come to your knowledge in reference to these charges."

The jury is then cautioned to pay no attention to heresay information and not to permit their deliberations to be disturbed by the threat of reviving the agitation of capital removal.

The instruction, is concluded with the usual reference to the duties of jurors, under what circumstances an indictment can be returned and the necessity for keeping their deliberations secret.

First Witness May Give Up His Life.

with the Determined Pet, and May Give Up His Life.

John Plentosky's stubborn little calf was the direct cause of its owner being hit by a train and laid up in bed with the Suburban boodle fund, was begun in the charge of perjury in connection with the Suburban boodle fund, was begun in the charge of perjury in connection with the Suburban boodle fund, was begun in the charge of perjury in connection with the Suburban boodle fund, was begun in the charge of perjury in connection with the Suburban boodle fund, was begun in Judge Douglas' court Monday.

The third trial of former Delegate Harry Faulkner, indicted and once convicted on with the Suburban boodle fund, was begun in Judge Douglas' court Monday.

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Great Crowd of Women.

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The success of the annual linen sale at Nugent's, which is as much of an event for St. Louis as the harvest home picule is to the country community, was assured before the doors of the store were opened Monday.

Bernard Dickman Told a Deputy All About Himself, and Warrant Was Served.

Deputy Sheriff Bernard Dickman walked into the burber shop of Charles Spickerman at St. Charles Sunday morning, directed the proprietor to shave ham and at the conclusion of the operation, served swarrant for assault and battery on the barber.

Dickman resorted to this plan because he was not certain of Spickerman's liderally his customer that he was the main the warrant.

The sale this year was planned to be larger than any previous sale. George Roth, the temporary department manager, but police and sheriffs were unable to locate him. Recently Sheriff Dickman revelved a "tip" that he was in St. Charles.

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The deputy went there Friday but Spickerman was in Midns. Sunday the deputy returned and served the warrant in the manner stated.

Charles Lamb on Money.

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In reviewing the popular fallacy that "enough is as good as a feast" Charles Lamb wrote:

"Morally interpreted it belongs to a class of proverbs which have a tendency to make us under value money. Of this cast are those notable observations that money heard three men discussing a plan to heard three men discussing a plan to

question, while standing at his bar, heard three men discussing a plan to pilfer the register and hold up the bartender. He listened long enough to make sure and then came out of his hidins place. Only one man was there, and Tebeau turned him over to the police He was James F. Smith, discharged. To Invite Typothetae Convention.

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One of the principal duties of the seven special St. Louis delegates to the International St. Louis delegates to the International St. Louis delegates to the International Typographical Union convention, which will meet at Washington Aug. 10, will be to secure the 190 convention for St. Louis and Typographical Union No. 3 are J. A. Jackson, president; J. J. Early, secretary and treasurer; Edward Springmeyer, Thos. Costello, C. P. Connolly, Majcom W. Campbell and John H. Barnes. The local union will this week entertain about 40 delegates from the Southwest, and will, among other things, escort them over the World's Fair grounds

# BOOKKEEPER FOIL'S "BACK TO BUTLER" WHOLESALE THIEF

Out of Globe Company's

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Representative Richard J. Collins, who is thought to know something about racetrack legislation, was the first witness examined. Col. William H. Phelps, John H. Carroll and Fred Fleming, the chief lieutenant of United States Senator William J. Stone in Kansas City, have been summoned. Phelps wired that he would be in Jeffertson City Thursday, and will go from here to St. Louis, where he will probably go before the St. Louis grandjury. Plentosky would not leave the Calf until Fleming was coal oil inspector when John Frieming was coal oil inspector when John E. A. Lee served as police commissioner under Stone's administration. It is believed that the light on the method he is wanted to throw light on the method that the calf pushed back and veered defense that the judge's charge to the trial defense that th The train was the train was perspiring shricking whistle, Plentosky was perspiring and pushing and pulling, and the calf wouldn't bydge a step farther than Plentosky's strength could push it. Plentosky would not leave the calf until the cowcatcher of the train hit im squarely, threw him against the calf and pitched both into the ditch.

LINEN SALE A BIG SUCCESS.

Annual Event at Nugents' Draws a Great Crowd of Women.

The success of the annual linen sale at the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had not requested it. The motion was overly alleging that the prosecuting attorney had no

Fine Fishing Tackle.

Immense stock-low prices, McCLEAN'S, 814-816 N. Broadway. Will Supervivse Police Relief.

The Police Relief Association has dected as its executive committee for one year Capt. Peter Reynolds, Lieut. elected as its executive committee for one year Capt. Peter Reynolds, Lieut. Patrick J. McKenna, Sergt. Dan Driscoll of the Central district; Sergt. James Healy. Ninth district, and Patrolmen John J. Mullen. First: August Schwartz, Second; Ben Stone, Third: Teddy Dolan, Fourth; John Haley, Fifth; John Sullivan, Sixth; John Parrett, Seventh; some place and the plant has got to be hauled year. Sixth; John Parrett, Seventh; some place, and the plant has got to os Thomas McCormick, Eighth: George Butler, Ninth: J. J. Walsh. Tenth; James Cody, Mounted. and Patrick J. Connell, Central.

cision, Delegates Threaten Reorganization.

#### Members of Firm Believe an Accom- He Desires Municipal Ownership, but South St. Louis Members Complain of Scarcity of "Pie."

"Now what do I get?" Nothing but one or two men on the street cleaning gang and I guess I wouldn't have got those if they badn't been short of men.

#### To Get Job, Be

a Republican. John Plentosky Struggled in Vain
With the Determined Pet, and

AD WINLOSE

AT WIN wouldn't recommend a Democrat for a job unless I thought he was capable of holding it. But it's no use then. If you're a Republican and can get the Hamilton or St. Louis club to back you, you're all right and I'll get you a job, but that's the only way.

only way.

he. "We have not received the treatment we deserve. It is almost impossible to get

a good Democrat from South St. Louis will not vote for a reorganization of the "I don't know of a better man for speak-er than Hughes," said he. "He knows par-liamentary law and makes a good presid-ing officer, and I don't see any use in re-organization."

"Good People." "What do you think about the mayor's garbage reduction plan." Stoops was

"Well. I have not deceided about that," he replied. "I think it deserves mighty careful consideration. It seems to me Butler is being persecuted. I have known the Butlers very well for a long time, and think they are good people.

## CHRONIC SORES Signs of Polluted Blood.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking.

place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy and impoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obs

non-healing sores of the most offensive character.

Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powders can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and at the same time tones up the system and builds up the general health.

If you have a chronic sore write up and our physician will advice you without charge. non-healing sores of the most offensive character.

# NO ELECTION OF POPE AFTER SIX BALLOTS

The Third Day of the Papal Conclave Begins With Vote Which Fails to Choose a Successor to Leo, as Signaled by Burning Ballots.

RAMPOLLA IS STILL REGARDED AS THE LEADER

Those Well Versed in Vatican Politics Regard the Delay as Indicating a Compromise on Some One of the Foreign Cardinals.

## FIRST BALLOT FOR POPE. Rampolla Capecelatro .......

fruitless. The smoke announcing that fact was seen rising from the Sistine Chapel

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, July 3.-Though this is the third the conclave, they have not yet chosen the

In the hope that over night some agree ment might have been arranged, the for-

velopments.

They were doomed to another disappointment for at 11:16 a. m., like the brokation of a ship, the smoke, and the Belleville League Park by the Belleville Park by the Belleville Park by the Belleville Park rouncing that the fifth ballot had been ville team and the Kerns of St. Louis. fruitless, rose from the chimney of the There has been a feud for some time be-

A member of the Italian Parliament tween them.

From the beginning of the season, whenfour ballots had been taken in the conclave ever they have played against each other, without result, showing that none of the they have kept up a running fire of graphic cardinals has commanded as many votes disparagement of each other's prowess and

And it was the latter who finally was elected.

Therefore, these 39 votes doubtless will be concentrated on some other Italian cardinal not De Curia (of the papal court), because the same reasons will prevail that prevented the concentrating of more votes on the three cardinals mentioned. The talk of any of those three withdrawing in favor of Di Pietro or any other Italian De Curia is improbable, as no shifting of this kind is allowed by the regulations of the conclave.

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In the rumored figures of the first day's balloting the 22 votes not accounted for represent the exact number of foreign cardinals string in the conclave.

A careful consideration of the situation by well-informed personages leads to the deduction that a deadlock has resulted between the foreign and the Italian vote, and that the cardinals De Curia are determind not to vote for a provincial.

The press has already reported that Cardinal kopp formed a coalition of the foreign cardinals which bound itself not to elect a cardinal De Curia, and the rumored fesults of the first two ballots and the protracted session—which was not expected to last longer than Sunday—seem to indicate that the foreign coalition has been successful in preventing the election of the leading candidates. The opinion is gaining ground that either a provincial cardinal like Sarto will be elected, or a foreigner, probably Gibbons, because the cardinals De Curia would rather vote for a foreigner than for a provincial cardinal.

The longer the conclave lasts the more favorable the situation will become for Gibbons, who of all the foreigners is the least objectionable to the Italian cardinals because he is not a European.

If another day passes without the necessary 42 votes having concentrated on an Italian provincial candidate the election of Gibbons may be considered more than possible.

Guarding the

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Voting Place. The correspondent visited the inside of the Vatican and found that all around the good service, nice trip. the Vatican and found that all around-the precincts of the conclave the guards had been doubled and wherever there is the slightest possibility of communication with the conclave the Swiss guards, gendarmes and Palatine guards watched the ground. The antagonism existing between these bodies is the best guarantee that nothing underhand will be allowed.

Besides, the captains of the conclave in their cocked hats and uniforms embroidered with gold lace assisted by the valets of Prince Chigi, the marshal of the conclave, in gargeous liveries, are constantly on the alert.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

POSSIBLE COMPROMISE CANDIDATE



CARDINAL DI PIETRO.

# ROME, Aug. 3, 6:35 p. m.—The sixth ballot was held this afternoon and proved fruitless. The smoke appropriate to the sixth ballot was held this afternoon and proved fruitless. WHEN HIT BY BALL

morning of the cardinals' imprisonment in Instead, St. Louis Player Hurled Bat Passenger and Freight Collide, at Belleville Pitcher, Starting Melee.

With a baseball and a baseball bat as HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 3.-Six-

fruitless, rose from the chimney of the sisting chapel and was borne away by a light breeze. It was a homeward bound pennant for the crowd, which immediately ville team. They are both big fellows, not averse to rough tactics on the field, and there seems to have been some jealousy between the half of the crowd with the control of the ballot.

M. L. Balm, Richmond, Hul., leg by the control of the Belleville team. They are both big fellows, not averse to rough tactics on the field, and there seems to have been some jealousy between the control of the control of the Belleville team. They are both big fellows, not averse to rough tactics on the field, and there seems to have been some jealousy be-

of Nepomuk's.

day morning at 9 o'clock. The services Further Proceedings Taken in Bank-

For Montesano every Wednesday and

Curses Roosevelt and Family on Pub-Special to the Post-Dispatel

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 3.—President Roosevelt and his family were insulfied by a cyclist of the name of McCann Sunday while on their way to church. 16 PERSONS HURT

Cauced by a Heavy Fog.

places and dislocated. Christopher Gerhart, Chicago; both legs crushed and hurt internally. William J. Wells, Chicago; both legs crushed and side injured.

P. J. Barrett, Chicago; both legs broken.

without result, showing that none of the cardinals has commanded as many votes as were agreed upon, and that neither Oregila, Rampolla nor Segafino Vannutelli is now likely to be elected, but that that the next Pope will be a compromise candidate.

In the Italian government official's opinion, the successful candidate will prosably be DI Pietro or Capecelarto.

At the conclave of 1878 only three ballots were necessary to elect, Cardinal Peces with 4 votes.

In the face of the discomforts of which several cardinals have already complained this delay in electing a Pope, notwithstanding the high temperature of Rome at this time and the restricted quarters occupied by the cardinals, is full of significance.

Rumor has it that the two first ballots resulted in giving Rampolla 20 votes, Vannutelli 12, and Gott 7, the other votes being scattered.

No matter how strict the inclosure, it would be the first time in history if some information did not leak out of the conclave, Accepting, this rumor as correct, the woll be the first time in history if some information did not leak out of the conclave. Accepting this rumor as correct, and it was the latter who finally was elected. The face of the discomforts of the selected when Mench weat to the bat. He would be the first time in history if some information did not leak out of the conclave. Accepting this rumor as correct, the wollden of the conclave Accepting this rumor as correct, the selected of the conclave Accepting this rumor as correct. The game abounded in rowdy playing, but the concentrated or some other Italian person than the Italian contingent can give—and this fact may give a key to the situation.

The proposal prop wreck of the smoker.

## Rev. Abbott Nepomucene, O. S. B., of Chicago, celebrated the final mass of the golden jubilee of Mgr. Joseph Hessoun at

ruptcy Court Against Merchants' Brokerage Concern.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court Monday noon against the Merchants' Brokerage and Commission Co. asking that a trustee be appointed to take charge of the company's affairs.

This is the concern against which an attachment suit was brought Friday, the federal authorities taking charge of its affairs at that time.

The creditors instituting the bankruptcy proceedings are Stephen Lee of Mechanicsville, N. Y. Louis Schrader of Wheeling, W. Va., and H. B. Gray of Crawfordsville, Ind. Lee says the company owes him \$257.16; Schrader's claim is for \$494.62, and Gray's for \$100. was filed in the United States district

IN KANSAS CITY HOSPITAL. Ferdinand Blankenmeister Found Ill

With Typhoid Fever. Relatives of Ferdinand Blankenmelster, the shipping clerk who disappeared last Monday evening while suffering from fever, Friday.

Steamer City of Providence leaves Olive street 9:30 a. m.; returns 6 p. m. Round trip 2c. Children half price. Good boat, good service, nice trip.

CYCLIST INSULTS PRESIDENT.

Curses Roosevelt and Family on Pub-

SOLD PEANUTS, GAVE BEER. Two Negroes Arrested by Federal Au-

thorities for New Trick. Selling peanuts with beer "on the side" ed the arrest by United States martwo regroes at a picnic at Valley Mo. They were arraigned before slover Babbitt Saturday and held

WHO MAY BE CHOSEN AS POPE DERAILED A CAR TO GET REVENGE

> Walter Simon, a Desperate Negro, Narrowly Escapes Violence at the Hands of a Mob.

SAVED BY PIECE OF STRATEGY

Had Been Put Off an Earlier Car and Then Lay in Wait for the Crew's Return.

The strategy of Superintendent J. L. Meier of the Creve Coeur division of the transit lines, saved a drunken negro, known as "Greaser," believed to be the man who devailed an outgoing Creve Coeur car and endangered the lives of a score of people, from violence at the hands of a threatening crowd. The negro was hurried to safety in the Clayton jall, trombling and begging for protection. Jailer Roach Monday morning recognized "Greaser" as an old offender, who had served six months in the chain gang about three years ago. His name was Walter Simon and he lived in a negro settlement in the neighborhood of Creve Coeur lake. A warrant was issued charging Simon with obstruction with intent to kill. The

hearing will be held Aug. 7.
The negro got on a west-bound Creve
Coeur car at Delmar Garden shortly after
8 o'clock Sunday night. When the conductor, George Fletcher, asked him for his fare, the negro refused to pay, declaring with an oath, that he had paid one

Fletcher explained that two fares were collected on the county trip, and argued patiently with the negro. When the negro applied vile epithets to him Fletcher stopped the car and put him off near Ashby road bridge.
"I'll get even with you for this," were

"Greaser's" parting words. And he made a serious attempt to fulfil the threat. Twenty minutes later an incoming Creve Coeur car, carrying a large party of pas-sengers, was derailed under the Ashby road bridge. Railroad ties had been piled

across the track.

Passing under this bridge the speed of the cars is slackened, but the force of the obstruction hurled the front trucks from the rails and threw the passengers from their seats, though no one was injured further than by receiving slight bruises. with a baseball and a baseball players started a baseball players started a baseball battle in Belleville Sunday afterst. Peter's this morning to await the developments.

They were doomed to another disapThey were doomed to another disapthe blockade.

Fletcher car, which had been the object of the negro's wrath, was the fourth car behind the derailed one. It struck an obstruction, a water barrel, about a quarter of a mile from the bridge, but was not de-

Saved by Looking

Like Others. When Fletcher told his story to the blockaded crews and passengers indignation ran rife. A posse was formed immediately to search for the negro. By this time nearly 300 persons were at the bridge.

They were angry and threatening.
Supt. Meier and a party of his employe found "Greaser" hiding in the country near ly half a mile from the scene of the wreck Mr. Meier, knowing the temper of the crowd, urged caution and the prisoner was taken quietly to one of the last of the blockaded cars. Into this they got him quickly. There were already several negro passengers in the car and they served as

passengers in the car and they served as protection to the prisoner, as the crowd, walking up and down along the cars and they served as protection to the prisoner, as the crowd, walking up and down along the cars and devining. The police of Edwardsville are puzzled by the shooting of a boy, Richard Carey, who was fire the shoot of the captive.

After 11 o'clock the derailed car was righted, and the long procession moved to ward the clty, the superintendent still the holf was not all the police. Chef A. Stubbs drove out, got the boy and took him to the office Campbell's office on the Oilve street road, where Conductor Fletcher, Motorman Francis and several other persons identified him as the passenger was more fletcher up of his car near Ashby road bridge. From Justice Campbell's office on the College and the shot of the car and hurried to Justice the police. The shot was fired by him, and he said he had so enemies. The brother has not been located and Richard will not consent to return to his home.

MAJ. HARLOW LEAVES \$31,000.

Held Insurance. Residence Property.

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Some Cash and Mining tSock. The inventory of the estate of the late Maj. John B. Harlow, former member of the United States Civil Service Commission, and at one time postmaster of St. Louis, was filed in the probate court Monday morning. The inventory shows a house and lot at 4904 Fountain avenue, a \$5006 life insurance policy, \$562.30 cash, \$114.27 due on salary from the postoffice department in which he was employed at the time of his death, 5000 shares of stock in the West Cable Mining and Milling Co., par value \$25,000, and household goods to the value of \$100. The total valuation given by the appraisers is \$30,776.47. The inventory of the estate of the late

EXPERT SWIMMER DROWNED. Cramps Cause W. S. Balson to Sin Shallow Water.

The body of William S. Balson, who was

The body of William S. Balson, who was drowned Sunday afternoon, is being sought in Meramec river.

Balson, who lived at 4171 Cleveland avenue, and was an experienced swimmer, was swimming in the Meramec at Crescent, just below the Frisco bridge, with his father. William L. Balson, his brother. Lewis, and a friend, Wm. Burrey, when he was seized with cramps and disappeared in four feet of water.

The father swam at once toward him, and saw the body come to the surface again. It sank immediately, however, and could not be found.

Balson leaves a widow and two daughters.

Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Colle, Cramps and Cholera-Morbus instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drop, 25c.

30,000 AT GROCERS' PICNIC. Auto Race Only Feature Prevented by the Rain.

the Rain.

Rain marred the pleasure, but did not stop any feature of the entertainment provided by the management of the St. Louis ties for New Trick.

The muth with beer "on the side" treet by United States marpegroes at a picnic at Valley treet by United States marpegroes at a picnic at Valley only scheduled event that did not take place.

The attendance was in excess of 20,000. The attendance was in excess of 20,000 according to the officers of the association. Valuable prizes were given to winder a provided at Valley was a trooting races. A novel feature was in trooting race between grocers' delivery was trooting race between grocers' delivery was trooting race between grocers' delivery was the old particular treatment of the St. Louis stop any feature of the entertainment provided by the management of the St. Louis stop any feature of the spiriture of the st. Louis stop any feature of the st. Louis stop any feature of the spiriture of the st. Louis stop any feature of the spiriture of the st. Louis stop any feature of the spiriture of the st. Louis stop any feature of the st. Louis stop any feature of the spiriture of the st. Louis stop any feature of the spiriture of the

LITTLE GLADYS, STRONG AND BRAVE,
SAVED A PLAYMATE FROM DROWNING CLAY LEFT HOME



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch,

Their Mammas, Sitting on a Lake Elk- | "A man was coming down the beach but hart Veranda, Knew Nothing of the Hovering Danger.

By her knowledge of swimming and her athletic training, Gladys Schwartzenbach, until we reached a place where the water 10-year-old daughter of F. N. Schwartzenwas not so deep, then I walked and helped Clay. bach of 614A North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, saved the life of her playbach of 614A North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, saved the life of her playmate, little Zelda Ressel, daughter of Dr. Henry Ressel of 1707 St. Louis avenue.

This is the little heroine's story of the They didn't know all the trouble we'd Says He Never Quarreled With Cleve-

currence: "It was Sunday afternoon and Zelda and

when we went into the lake. You know strong.

"It wasn't such hard work bringing Zer day bigger than the Mississippi river.

"Zelda went out too far. The waves got har head and she couldn't swim any laymate drown."

Gladys is a strong little child. Her arms cluding myself. It is not men that we are still and besides that, the convention is nearly

"A man was coming down the beach but before he was near enough to help her I caught hold of her and held her above the water.

"Then she got stronger. I swam with her leaves all to them. No mention of them

her to walk.

been in.
"Zelda and I never had swimming les-

I went out to swim. Zelda is only 7 years sons before we went to Elkhart but the old, but she and I have been friends for a long time. All the folks were at the hotel.

"The waves were coming in pretty fast class. I guess that's what makes me rope today. Asked directly whether he con-

Half rate to Pittsburg and return via Big Four, Aug. 2, 3, 4. Get tickets and particulars, Breadway and Chestnut.

Car Strikes Dazed Woman.

Confused by the sound of the motorman's gong. Mrs. L. Heitkamp, aged 62, of \$208 Barrett street, stood helpless in the center of the track before a Cherokee car at Garrison avenue and Hebert street. She sustained a broken leg. a bruised shoulder and internal injuried Her condition Monday was reported as was killed by a Broadway car in front of \$218 North Broadway. Monday.

dedication of St. Ambrose Church at Wilson and Cooper avenues, the second mission of St. Charles Borromeo Church, built
for the Italian colony employed in the terra
cotta and fire clay works.

Bishop Glennon was assisted in the ceremonies by Father Caesar Spigardi, Father
Joseph Schaefers and Father Brand. The
choir of St. Charles Borromeo Church,
under the leadership of Prof. Lucien Becker, furnished the music. The church and
many residences in the neighborhood were
decorated in the national and papal colors.

Will, Left in Custody of Dora Brook, Makes Whitehall a Public Park.

NO MENTION OF HIS CHILDREN

Mrs. Brock Is Bountifully Remembered, and Given Custody of Memoirs for Publication.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 3.—Dora Clay
Brock, the former youthful wife of the late
Gen. Cassius M. Clay, will offer for probate at Richmond a paper that purports
to be the last will of Gen. Clay, and which
to dored March 2, 1901, a year after the is dated March 28, 1901, a year after the testament that his children have already offered to the court.

offered to the court.

Mrs. Brock says Gen. Clay gave a sealed envelope to her a few months ago with a request that she should open it at his death and not before. Upon his death, she ture the seal and found that it contained a will in Gen. Clay's own writing and sealed with the formities of the state. and sealed with his familiar signet ring.
This will leaves Whitehall, with its 360 acres, constituting, the will says, the finest natural park on earth, to the federal government. Coal and agricultural lands, aggregating 650 acres, are to be worked for the repairs and maintenance of the park. The paintings of public interest shall re-main on the walls of Whitehall. Dora Clay and two others whom she

shall name shall be executors and have control of the park as long as the federal government shall deem best for it. Ten thousand dollars' worth of bonds shall be given to Dora Brock and small sums to old employes. Other gifts of money to Dora are also authorized and she is directed to take charge of his memoirs and other manuscripts, which will make several volumes, and give them to the Society of American Authors for publication, half of the proceeds to go to her and the other half to the society. At her

land and That St. Louis Will

"Zelda went out too far. The waves got above her head and she couldn't swim any more. I knew that she was in danger. It was no use trying to scream so I swam toward her,

BOY MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

ONLY A PIECE OF FIREWORKS

Edwardsville Police Can Get No Inforformation from Richard Carey,

Proves to Be a Very Inposent Thing.

Sidered any microscillation myself. It is not men that we appeared to think about, but the good of the party, and besides that, the convention is nearly a year away."

The senator was asked whether he would support Air. Cleveland in view of the fact that they were reported to have quarreled with Mr. Cleveland and I only differed."

"Will the attitude of President Roosevelt on the negro question help the Democratic party?"

The negro question is not a political one."

"Will the President's attitude on the political one."

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McCLEAN'S. 814-816 N. Broadway.

COLLECTOR IS CHARGED WITH A 30-CENT EMBEZZLEMENT A warrant charging the embezzleme A warrant charging the emossistement of 30 cents against Arthur Averleck of 272 Lawton avenue, one of its collectors, was issued Monday at the request of the Polar Wave Ice Co.

It is stated at the warrant office that this is the smallest sum ever named in a warrant for embezzlement issued in St. Louis.

# A Trousers Sale Extraordinary!



Our big New York purchase of Men's Fine Dress Trousers has been the means of us giving unmatchable values. We cleaned up the entire stocks on hand of two leading trousers manufacturers at less than the cost of materials-we're selling them now at less than equally good trousers ever sold for before-

There are trousers in this sale that are good values at twice the price-fine solid worsteds, all-wool cheviots, Bedford cords, homespuns and crashes-in black, neat stripes and mixtures, and there are plenty of them, in all sizes, so you are assured of being fit-ted and satisfied. See them in our front windows.

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destroy the sense of smell in the average St. Louisan.

In the Oglesby case the railroad attorneys got enough re hearings to obtain a reversal of a thrice-affirmed judgment.

The Czar is also determined that there shall be peace. Six new Russian battleships and three armored cruisers are to be

Let it be understood that there are to be no gold bricks on the World's Fair grounds but those of Colorado and other genuine mining states.

#### DEFINING CRIME TO PREVENT IT. Before it is possible to check the growth of any form of

lawlessness it must be made clear that it is wholly different from the justifiable, the excusable or the tolerable.

Gov. Yates of Illinois has made a beginning for a definition of this kind when he says that "lynchers are anarchists." When, in dealing with this definition, it is added that they are "nothing but anarchists" its force is broken, for the act that begins in anarchy, ends in murder.

A lawless killing is legally and morally murder when it is committed for any purpose of revenge, public or private, personal or sympathetic.

So long as murderers and other criminals who are themselves murdered by mobs are said to have been "executed;" so long as murders by mobs are made to appear an act of gests, only men who are "aggressively honest" should be "mob law" or a merely irregular punishment for other crimes, it will not be possible to check the spirit of murderous anarchy out of which they proceed.

When weak-minded people understand that even as spectators at a lynching they are giving their help and countenance to the spirit of lawlessness and violence out of which all crimes proceed, they will have a controlling idea to restore them from irresponsibility to responsibility, from members of a murderous and criminally irresponsible mob to sane and rational citizenship.

The assumption under which "lynching is no murder" is more than anything else responsible for its continuous and end of 1903, and they have only to cross the Mexican border progressive increase. When the line of definition is drawn to be in the United States. So exclusion is not excluding. in and out of court as the law already draws it, we will be in sight of the end, not of "mob law," but of mob lawlessness.

It will take plain people a long time to understand how the in doubt. supreme court could three times affirm a judgment which was twice obtained in the lower courts, and then completely reverse the former opinions.

## A LITERARY LABOR SAVER.

A literary mill in Ohio is sending out a circular and price

High school orations and essays are quoted \$3 to \$8. College essays and orations are cheap at from \$3 to \$15. A politician can buy a speech for \$10 to \$30.

Lectures go for \$10 and upward. Sermons may be had for from 50 cents to \$25.

All work "with the exception of the low-priced sermons"

guaranteed original. As a labor-saving device this is calculated to make the heart glad. No senior in high school or college need burn the midnight oil. Politicians can bind with a boughten spell and preachers, care free, can go fishing all the week. Best of all, not one of them need fear the deadly parallel except the 50cent preacher, and even his peril is not great, for who but a cheap and discredited curiosity monger would think of expos-

Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts, "protectionist all his life," is declaring that the tariff doors should swing outward as easily as they now swing inward. "I believe," he says, "the principle of protection is best conserved by meeting the question promptly and revising some of the glaring inequalities that are today shutting us out from the markets of the world." But that would not be "standing pat."

ing a plagiarist too poor to pay reasonable insurance rates?

### NEGRO EDUCATION.

At the National Education Association's meeting in Boston Mr. Charles T. Walker, pastor of a colored church in New York, who has wide experience as an educator in the South, brought out the fact that since 1870 illiteracy among the negroes has

At the present time there are 2,500,000 negro children in the public schools, 35,000 negro teachers, 45,000 students in higher institutions, 30,000 students learning trades, and 3000 students pursuing classical and scientific courses.

Reckoning the negro population at 9,000,000, Mr. Walker caluculate that there are needed 10,000 educated negro preachers, 10,000 physicians, 5000 lawyers, 135,000 teachers and 1,000,000 skilled artisans and merchants.

This is an ambitious program, but its robust optimism is supported by the progress of the past 30 years. A rate which within a generation has risen from complete illiteracy to a condition in which 50 per cent of them can read and write, certainly possesses qualities worth developing.

There are 654,000 names in the Chicago directory. By employing the multiple of 51-3 the Three Million Club of that ambitious city figures the population at 3,000,000. The multiple commonly employed is 3. Why not make it 61-3 and reach 4,000,000 at a bound?

## A ROYAL OPINION.

The third reading of the Irish land bill in the House of Commons, ordered by an almost unanimous vote, was precoded by an extraordinary incident.

Just before the vote was taken Mr. Balfour, the prime minister, rose and announced that he had been commanded by the King to say that "His majesty, being aware of the purport of the bill, had placed his interest at the disposal of Parliament."

Done into plain English out of the grandiose phraseology of From Middletown (Mo.) Chips. parliamentary form, this means that King Edward favors driftwood orphans into the next most available port. the land bill and personally desires that it become a law. The the lords know that they would get no countenance from toyalty if they sought to obstruct the measure.

This is the first occasion in many years that the King has allowed his own personal wishes to be made to make the measure.

What Dockery Might Do.

From Middletown (Mo.) Chips.

Mr. Dockery might at least follow Teddy's pace and instruct his subordinates to go to the bottom of the crookedness in his jurisdiction. special purpose of the announcement, no doubt, was to let the lords know that they would get no countenance from royalty if they sought to obstruct the measure.

wed his own personal wishes to be made known officially. ver influence the sovereign has in England is commonly

iment against royalty in politics that bert, who liked an encounter of ms, when a greet debate

POST - DISPATCH to the sensitive Britishers, like an attempt to overawe or influence the Commons. Since that incident royal personages have kept very quiet on public questions.

That Edward VII has violated the rule without being rebuked is evidence of the public confidence in his character. But it is doubtful if he could have escaped censure had the question in debate been one on which the parties were divided.

In petitioning the Business Men's League to take up the question of better terminal conditions for St. Louis the wholesale merchants are pressing for the greatest stroke of business that could be accomplished for St. Louis. St. Louis terminals and St. Louis bills of lading with the abolition of the bridge arbitrary are conditions necessary to the full growth of St. Louis and the full expansion of St. Louis commerce. These demands are just and will be obtained when St. Louis business men get together and insist upon them.

#### THE PARAMOUNT STATE ISSUE.

In his New Florence speech Circuit Attorney Folk did not overstate the importance of the boodle issue in Missouri. It

For years corruption has ruled at the state capital and special interests have dominated the government. The Legislature has been controlled by corrupt combines under the influence of the lobby. Corporations have been protected by the use of money, by the distribution of railway passes, by the contribution of campaign funds and by the packing of conven-

these conditions. They have known of them. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly exposed lobby deals and pointed out the power of special interests to obtain favors from the state gov-

ernment. But the investigations of the grandjuries of St. Louis and Cole County and the publication of the Lee letters have given the people a clear insight into the methods of the lobby and their combines; they have indicated the low standard of public morals and the wide extent of corruption.

If, knowing these things, the people do not vigorously rebuke the corruptionists by breaking up the combine and retiring every man tainted with or conniving at corruption to private life; if they do not support the work of the public rosecutors, the courts and juries, by driving out the rascals, the hope of better government will vanish. As Mr. Folk sugelected to office.

Inaction will be fatal to the cause of honest government. The rascals are always active and will try to circumvent plans of reform. The people must make sound public sentiment felt in the councils of the parties. They must enforce their demands by action in primaries and conventions.

A steel horse 150 feet high is well enough, but what about a steel Missouri mule? The Trojan horse captured but one city. The Missouri mule has been on a thousand battlefields.

There will be 100,000 Chinese immigrants in Mexico at the

The World's Fair stockholder's pass will be a pleasant reninder to him of his public spirit when the big enterprise was

The Democratic masses of Missouri are not merely seeking o reward Mr. Folk. They are concerned about the good name

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Some pavements can be heard and some can be smelt. What human neck has enough rubber for the comet's third

Perhaps Machen hoped some day to obtain the contract for all street car straps.

The flood at Kansas City seems to have injured no fish except the canned salmon. Over in East St. Louis one man holds up five. This beats

he record of the west side. As the flies hastened the Declaration of Independence, so the mosquitoes may hasten the election of a Pope.

The Forest Park bear that bit off the finger of a visitor who audged him may have mistaken the man for T. R.

"If you can't pay the price, move out," is original with Mayor Wells, though it sounds like a quotation from a resolute land-The wooden horse of Troy would look like an old plug at the

ide of the equine sykscraper that is to hold the World's Fair crowd. With 17 vacation playgrounds the St. Louis small boy should

consent to make himself less dangerous to himself on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Dooley, who paid the grocer, feels that she had some thing to do with the success of the picnic that drew 30,000 people to the Fair Grounds.

Mr. Roosevelt has now to be more careful in his diet. Chased in his sleep by Mother Jones, he would be in greater error than King Richard was.

A bad nephew of the late Pope Leo is said to be likely to institute legal proceedings to break the will of his uncle, though the Pope has been allowing him \$10 a month. It may be possible that even a Pope has not the power to dispose of what he has accumulated if his relatives demand it.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

C. R.-June 2, 1874, was Tuesday. LEM O. NADE.—You will need a city license for anything on theels outside of the World's Fair gates. C. H. RICE.—Premium on quarter of 1853—one that has no arows at one side of date and no rays back of eagle, \$1.75.

rows at one side of date and no rays back of eagle, \$1.75.

H. W. G.—Population of four largest American cities (census of 1900): New York, 3,437,202; Chicago, 1,988,575; Philadelphia. 1,283,697; St. Louis, \$75,228. St. Louis does not cover more ground than any other city in the world.

P.-D. READER.—Directories of all cities. Public Library.
N. C. D.—No admission or fishing charges at Spanish Lake.
PHENIX.—For the story of Pope Joan, see Littell's Living Age, No. 311, May 4, 4850, at Public Library.

M. B. BOWEER.—No premium on silver dollar of 1894 or any year after 1858. E. B.—No premium on paper bill of 1814. FAL-STAFF.—No premium on half cents of 1822 and 1834. READER.—No premium on half cents of 1832 and 1834. READER.—No premium on half dollar of 1813 or dime of 1835; copper cent of 1857, if head is to the left, is worth 7 cents.

C. R.—Cuban war began April 21, 1898. The capture of Porto

C. R.—Cuban war began April 21, 1898. The capture of Porto Rico by Gen. Miles in July and August was the last active land operation of the war. A battle was to have been fougat on Aug. 12, when news of a suspension of host...ties prevented it. The war ended on that date. The treaty of peace was signed Dec. 10. Doubtless conditions on the island have been greatly improved. Should reciprocity with the United States be brought about, the prospority of the Cubans would be assured.

## Pilot Sam Cook.

From the Brookfield (Mo.) Argus This sentiment on the part of the people is not in the way or hero worship, but rather for a principle. There is an innate feeling within the hearts of the rank and file of the people who love their state, regardless of party, and legions who love Democracy—not for office or for spoils—that there must be a relegating to the rear of a number of of the holders and party aders and bosses, who been office or office holde for a decade or

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

# JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

#### MONDAY.

It looks like a shame to go moseying back To the mines when the Sabbath is o'er, When the prospect is blue and your mus

ings are black,
As they've been ah, how often! before: What a pity it is, to yourself to remark, That every day isn't Sunday! For it always is most unacco On the morning of Monday.

Why Monday should always be blue, Or why it should cast a malevolent spell Of such a cerulean hue; But over us all trouble ruthlessly rolls, Like the tide on the bosom of Fundy, And completely envelops our spiritle

souls On the morning of Monday.

Some strenuous persons may never com Of the hue of the first of the week,

And may never, like others, experience pain As their usual labors they seek; But others of us are as sure as can be That of all the days there is one day That's the limit for bad ones, and that say we. The morning of Monday.

#### Mr. Crowell Should Explain.

They have established a new custom the town of Miami, Mo., on the Indian Territory.
Mr. F. Cloud (funnel-shaped, probably), was married there a few days ago to Miss

There is nothing remarkable about that fact, on the face of it, but the Seneca Dispatch proceeds to inform us that "the young couple, accompanied by J. Crowell, are spending a few days at Mudeater's

Hotel. Now, just why Mr. Crowell should be included in this wedding party is not ap-parent. There is no statement or circumstantial evidence to show that he had even a remote interest in the welfare of the bride and groom, and there is certainly nothing on the face of the returns to prove that his presence was desirable to the parties of the first rest. the parties of the first part.

Why he should have insisted upon force-

Why he should have insisted upon forcing his society on the young couple is a matter for speculation. What good could he possibly do? Who invited him to come along? What place is there in the bridal chamber of Mudeater's Hotel for a party of the second part? What right has a

chamber of Mudeater's Hotel for a party of the second part? What right has a rank outsider to butt into a wedding party in this unseemly manner?

We have faith enough in the "male sect" to believe that Mr. Cloud is amply able to take care of himself under any circumstances; else he would never have entered the parlous state of matrimony. circumstances; else he would never have j entered the parlous state of matrimony. Certain it is, to our thinking, that he did not appeal to Mr. Crowell for help, and surely no young bride, who had just con-signed herself to the loving care and pro-tection of her first and only love, would have a reason for desiring the presence of an outsider at the very commencement of an outsider at the very comme of the honeymoon, however desirable his services as a protector or mediator might ever be at any time later on.

What the public desires to know and in-

sists upon knowing is: What was Mr. Crowell doing at Mudeater's Hotel with this young married couple?

### FOLK THE FELON FIGHTER.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Edward L. Dimmitt of Arkansas. who won undying fame through the author morants," as applied to captains of in-dustry, has come forward as Mr. Folk's champion and furnished the following platform for him:

Folk for governor? Yes, thrice, say we! Sound the slogan (follow Folk the felon fighter) over land and sea; And to - with all state machines like

John A. Lee. Pursue them? Yes, from Austral sifting snows to Hecla's burning crest; Hunt them by day, haunt them by night, giving the rascals no rest.

e conscienceless scoundrels have hum-bled the Imperial state, And plundered her public treasury at scandalous rate-

Pursue them? Yes, the battle ne'er etve

the prison door. How can Folk lose after this? "Follow Folk the felon fighter," has already become the slogan of the masses from
"Austral sifting snows to Hecla's burning crest." It is a cry that inspires and it ought to catch like wild fire. If the ople of Missouri do not rise in overwhelming numbers in response to Mr Dimmitt's fervent unfurling of the flag for Folk it will only show that they have shrunken souls and do not deserve the glory which has been so generously placed within their reach.

### THE NEW PROPOSAL.

(W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.) (The Thomas S. Clarkson School of Technoners a degree of "bachelor of science is estille engineering", upon young women who lete the course in bousehold sciences.)

The azure of your eyes, I see the glory of the dawn And piece of twilight skies. Please note my blushing and my sigh, And O, Priscilla, dear, But say the word that you'll be my Domestic engineer.

What joy! Your knowledge so exact Would ever charm my sou You know just how best to extract Heat units from the coal No grim bacilli could get by If you were watching near. Priscilla, O, say you'll be my

A life with you-it could be but

A fate serene, divine, For even ples must all be cut On geometric line! No janitor could me defy— His voice I should not fear. Priscilla, please, will you be my Domestic engineer?

### NOT QUITE BROKE.

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

A Handsome Gown for Carriage



Gown for Carriage, in Pale Color Voile Over Silk, Trimmed in Lace and Chif-

# FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

## ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

DON'T FORGET YOUR PARTNER. this thing; that I guided you through your part, and that if I had not kept jabbing where to get the license to hunter pay license to hunter a man in a hunter pay license to hunter pay license were passing out through the curtains.

"Didn't WE do well, you mean," said he elephant dryly. "Well, I like that," the clown jerked no living with them. HE did well, indeed, after I carried in the chairs and set the



"Ladies and Gents." He Began, "What put it into your thick head

"Didn't I do well today?" said the clown

"Have it as you wish," replied the ele-phant, but to himself he said: "Oh! the conceit of him. These men must be shown a thing or two now and then, or there is table, and rang the bell and stood on a tub and danced, and then let that concelled

Next day at the hour for them both to go nto the ring, the clown winked coyly at eve on me and you'll see the cream of the

"Keep your eye on US," whispered Jumbo, as he walked by her. He went through all his tricks patiently.

the crowning feat of my"-'Say ours," hissed Jumbo, but he paid

dropped his trunk, and Mr. Clown went as bran, pith balls, feathers and small bits of paper in the same manner as a magnet But he got no farther. Jumbo quickly while the audience howled with merrithat you had anything to do with the suc- ment. Jumbo stood over him a minute and cess of our trick today, you great pile of joyfully grunted, "Better put your proleather? Let me remind you that I planned noun in the plural next time."

## A MUSICAL PUZZLE.



Each of these figures represents son well-known musical term. Any boy of girl who has taken a few piano lesson can readily decipher the puzzle.

## A GREAT HAUL.

"Young Briefly had only been admitted to the bar a week when he made a for-tune. He was caught in a railroad wreck n which forty people were injured."
"And he was one of those who got dan

"He was all of them. He got all the vic tims to retain him."-Philadelphia Ledger A LESSON OF EXPERIENCE.

## Son: Pop, what is politics? Papa: I don't know. I thought I did, but I didn't.-Baltimore American. SUBSIDIZING JOHNNY.

Father: Johnny, I saved you from Johnny: Yes, Pa.
Father: And you know I don't like trun that lawn mower?
Johnny: Yes, Pa; I understand. Where that hig harnmer?—Chelsea Gazetta. forther than their nose. Just wait."

fellow stand on my noble trunk while the people applauded. Some people can't see the equestrienne and said, "Keep your

Then came the grand finale. Jumbo stood with his front feet on a pedestal, the clown asm he displays in eating watermelon. jumped upon his back and ran nimbly to jumped upon his back and howing. his trunk, where he stood bowing. "This is 'Ladies and gents," he began.



OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. When 4-year-old Elste saw the buds on a fuchia plant for the first time she ex-claimed: "Oh, mamma, look at the sau-

sages growin' on this little tree!" A small 5-year-old after tasting a cup of milk at the supper table one evening set it down and said: "Mamma, I'll bet a nickel to a doughnut that our milkman has got a

Father: See here, Tommy, I can't under stand why it is that you are always at the foot of your class. Tommy: Well, I can't, either, papa, but mehow it's awful easy.

Small Johnny: Are you fond of milk? Mr. Staylate: Can't say that I am, Johnny. But why do you ask? Small Johnny: Oh, sister said you always hung around till the cows come home.

Willie: I don't never own up when I get Willie: Oh, I just ask papa a few ques

#### makes me go to bed. THE CARDBOARD TRICK.



Clam Juice for Hiecoughs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please send word to the hospital to give fresh clam juice to the man with hiscoughs. We read in the Post-Dispatch last year of a man cured with that when he was se weak he could not hold his head up and the doctor had done all he knew.

Leavenworth, Kan. D. M. WATTS.

#### Another Mange Cure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis To the Editor of the rost-Duspates.

In answer to a request for a dog cure would say, wash the dog every day or two put a few drope of carbolic acid in the water and use ivory soap; occasionally give a small pinch of sulphur in his foot and rub a little sulphur and lard on the sore. I have cured two dogs of the mange in this way.

MRS. C.

#### Smoking in Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.
Permit me through the letter colu-your valued paper to protest again abuse of the smoking privilege in

acuse of the smoking privilege in streeters.

I desire to appeal to the chivalry inherent in every gentleman by calling his attentior to the probable annoyance he gives to persons not users of the weed, but more especially ladies, they being compelled to sit or more frequently stand, in a crowded car, inhaling the fumes of a mixture of ar ancient pipe, a cheap rope by courtes, called a cigar or a still more detestable cigarette.

vation.

A compartment in a summer car on Jefferson avenue was occupied by five youn ladies, when a man took a stand on the running board at the end of said compartment, smoking a particularly vile specime of Missouri meerschaum. The breeze cause by the motion of the car blew a quantity of burning tobacco and ashes in the mids of the quintet of ladies and one large fragment found lodgment in the eye of one othem, causing a severe burn. The man full well aware of what had happened made no attempt at apology, but kept of puffing his pipe contentedly, with an expression of "Stay out, if you don't like it on his face.

puffing his pipe contentions, what is pression of "Stay out, if you don't like it on his face.

Now, since some will and must be classed with the genus hog, why will not conductors enforce the rule that is place-conspicuously in every car and compet those who must indulge publicly in their nastiness to conform to it?

I ask this in the interest of public decency and regard for the feelings of others.

St. Louis,

A SUFFERER.

to hunt.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Every mother imagines her baby's to

It takes a lot of switching to get sor boys on the right track.

All women are beautiful, ingenious an If nobody had too much then everybod would be provided for.

Many a man thinks he is reasoning wiff

ELECTRIC TRICKS. Electrified glass-Warm a glass rod and rub it briskly with a silk handkerchief or any piece of old silk. It will become elec-trified and will attract light objects, such

secome electrified, and will act in the same way as the glass rod. Rubbing it briskly on the coatsleeves will have the same efect, but careful mammas might An amusing trick is to throw up a light

ttracts iron.
Electrified sealing wax—Rub a stick

sealing wax with warm, dry flannel; it will

## POEMS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**

stick of scaling wax.

"O, Would I Were a Boy Again." The publi

editor of Lendon Punch.

Mark Lemon was born in London, Nov. 30, 1808
and died at Cranhy, Supez, May 23, 1870. Besides
his editoria: work on Punch and writings for othe
periodicals, he wrote 40 plays, a few novels and
hundreds of baliads. The song he wrote, "O
Wood! Were a Bor Again," was set to madi
was very popular and was made still mere
popular by a minstrel troupe, who sang it every
night for three years.

"O, WOULD I WERE A BOY AGAIN." O. would I were a boy again,
When life seemed formed of sunny year
And all the heart then knew of pain Was wept away in transient tears,
Was wept away in transient tears.
When every tale hope whispered then,
My fancy deemed was only truth.
O, would that I could know again

O, would that I could know aga The happy visions of my yout O, would I were a boy again, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years.

'Tis vain to mourn, that years have shown
How false these fairy visions were.
Or murmur that mine eyes have known
The burthen of a fleeting tear,
The burthen of a fleeting tear,
But still the heart will fondly eiting
To hopes ne longer prized as truth,
And memory still delights to bring
The happy visions of my routh.

# FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

A LABYRINTH.

E L A C M O R S R E K S D N N A R E C R A C G H T S F I R O C K E

I O L O C S N O O L L R E D O E S B A L

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letter but once, and find the names of six

"Send me up an ounce of radium," he said, "right away. The house is colder

we sold you four years ago?" asked the

"The baby swallowed it." said the citi-

Science has as yet discovered no com

different kinds of fireworks by following

line through the labyrinth.

A citizen entered briskly.

Beginning with a certain letter, use e

## THE MAN IN THE STREET

Where's Your Share?

With that reckless disregard for money characteristic of statisticians, the board of assessors of St. Clair County, Illinois, have published to the world the startling news is \$1000. We fear that the advertisement of this truth will do much to injure the reputation of East Side citizens. It reveals cashier's desk she deliberately threw away certain hypocrisies that we had not before the larger one and only paid the other. She



the trans-Mississippi shore who have appealed to us for bridge fare. On other o casions we have attempted to negotiate certain loans of East St. Louisans, and been put off with the excuse that they had no money. Evidently, then, we have been deceived. Henceforth we shall mistrust these East Siders, and resort to strategems to separate them from their wealth. Let se plutocrats beware!

When it is known that each of them is in session of \$1000, and the per capita for in it. They would like to exhibit it entire country is only about \$25, plans Farmer Jones' three-legged chicken. will be laid to even things up. St. Clair County will be invaded by a horde of seek-ers whose per capita ranges from a plugged dime to \$399.96. There will be an influx of men with great schemes. Inventors of air-for working. The charge placed against ships and perpetual motion machines will flock thither. Enterprising gold brick pro-moters will mark the East Side as legitimate prey. The population of the county will increase to an alarming extent, and the next report of the Assessors may show that the percapita is not great enough to pay a

#### THE MOUR OFF.

A Diplomatic Warning.

She was a handsome young woman, and she presided over the to:let department of a big drug store. But even a handsome saleswoman will make mistakes now and then, and she had just made one. She had him a check for 57 cents. He called he to the discrepancy, and she rectified it. The next customer was a young him was disturbing the peace, which he acman, and having overheard the conversation with the boy, he smiled sympathetically. The handsome drug clerk smiled back, and proceeded to explain. Their cash system was as inexorable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and each check was recorded in dupileate with carbon paper, and charged against the clerk making the sale. Therefore, she must in some way incorporate the 57-cent check in her sales. The young man bought a hair brush for \$1.10. So she asked him so sweetly to accept the 57-cent check with another for 53 justly regarded as a crime. Long life to cept the 57-cent checa with another for 53 justly regarded as a crime. Long life to cents that he gallantly acquiesced. Surely the eminent jurist who has punished a he had made an "impression" on the fair toiler! He is a Daniel come to judgment!

drug cleak!

But before handing him the two checks she in a most innocent manner told a story that was calculated to make him

doubt his hypnotic powers.
"Oh," she said, "this reminds me. Some people seem to think that we clerks are 'easy.' Not long ago I gave a lady two checks this way, and before going to the suspected. There have been gentlemen on is a wealthy woman, and has a charge account here, so when I was checked up and found 'short' the amount of the larger check I just had it charged to her and sent her the bill. My! but I'll bet she was furious." Then she gave the young man his two checks and he paid them, and went ut thinking-thinking.

You say that he is a misanthrope, and hates mankind. What grounds have you for such an opinion?

Why, the man owns two automobiles

The Government Life Saving Station is having great difficulty in providing an ex-hibit for the Fair. A lake will have to be lug, and then it will be necessary to provide people to be rescued. Suppose there is a victims union?

Another man has been wounded with cat rifle. Now if someone would just invent a man rifle that would hurt cats, it would even things up

of one foot each hundred years, but in a good cause we can afford to be patient. Influenza? Stay in St. Louis.

Since it has been discovered that Borrelley's comet has three talls the World's Fair people have become greatly interested in it. They would like to exhibit it with

An Epoch in Jurisprudence. At last justice has been done. In New-The charge placed against



and having overheard the conversa- complished in a peculiarly heinous manner

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying

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## MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

ALL OFF.



The Bookkeeper: Gunn.

The Boss: NAUGHTY GIRL.

when she said,

she knew that I knew that her dad Boston is sinking into the sea at the rate And she knew that I knew what a gay So she knew that I knew what she meant

"Go ask Dad."

nothing to worry about in this hot weather Haven't I, though? You have no idea what a lot of trouble it is to keep looking cool and comfortable.

HARD WORK.

RETRIBUTION.

Weary Ways, (reformed joke writer): Dis is a judgment on me fer all them gags I uster write about a woman not bein' able to throw straight!

HE WASN'T TAKING CHANCES.

mercially

bles.-Life.



Waggs: Can you cook? Miss Wiggs: Sure, Waggs: Do you play the piano and sing? Waggs: Will you be my wife?

### SNAKE IN HIS PANTS.

The following story is told of a farmer in the vicinity of Carnegie by the Herald, gaged in shocking wheat. The party was working diligently, notwithstanding the fact that the field seemed alive with snakes, which, whenever captured, would be clubbed to death. Finally, when one of the men with a yell of terror grasped a double handful of trousers leg and be-gan yelling, "Cut 'er out! Cut er out! I've got his head; never mind about the pants! Cut 'er out!" his companions hurriedly procured a knife and cut out a patch of trousers as big as a hat around the clinched hands, and hurling the patch from him, the man sank weakly to the ground. They picked up the patch and what it had covered. It was a piece of er? plug tobacco that had slipped through a Artist: No. sir. If you want a hole in the pocket of the trousers.



### KING TO THE IRISH PEOPLE In an Address, Ruler Says He Awaits

Eagerly Coming of Brighter Day for Ireland.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-King Edward, who has just returned from his visit to Ireland with Queen Alexandra, has issued the folowing address to the Irish people: "To my Irish people: "I desire on leaving Ireland to express to my people how deeply I have been

touched by the kindness and good will they have shown to the Queen and myself.

"Our experience on previous visits had indeed prepared us for a traditional welcome of a warm-hearted race, but our expectations have been exceeded.

"Wherever we have gone, in town or country, tokens of loyalty and affection proffered by every section of the community have made an enduring impression on our hearts.

"For a country so attractive and a people so effect we cherish the memory section."

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"For a country so attractive and a people so gifted, we cherish the warmest regard, and it is, therefore, with supreme satisfaction that I have so often during our stay heard the hope expressed that a brighter day is drawing upon Ireland.

"I shall eagerly await the fulfillment of this hope. Its realization will, under divine providence, depend largely upon the steady development of self-reliance and co-operation, upon better and more practical education, upon the growth of commercial and industrial enterprise, and on that increase of mutual toleration s' d respect which the responsibility my Irish people now enjoy in the public administration of their local affairs is well fitted to teach. "It is my earnest prayer that these and other means of national well-being may multiply from year to year in Ireland and that the blessings of peace, contentment and prosperity may be abundantly vouch-safed to her.

EDWARD R. & L."

Miss Helene Phelps' Funeral.



war! Once a bullet grazed my leg!" "Why didn't you pick out a wider tree?"

a wider tree?"

Be safe. Don't take chances. You know that our cut in prices during this Fifth Anniversary Sale doesn't also mean a cut in quality. You know that we are doing just what we say we're doing—making \$40.00 and \$45.00 Suits for \$35—and \$9.00 and \$10.00 Trousers for \$8.

Be safe! Don't take chances on not being able to take these chances by waiting until after Saturday, Aug. 15. They end then.

MacCarthy-Evans

Talloring Co.,

### CANDID CONFESSIONS OF A STREET "FAKER"

The Gullibility of the Average American Crowd-Police of Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Smaller Towns Compared-Profits of the "Pitch."

day. He was warned not to try any constantly for announcements which indicate some unusual event that will-draw a These privileges cost \$10 and \$5 a day, re-crowd.

You are lucky, Miss Bessie, in having ever, when the artist tried it he was arrested by the very man he had bribed, and thence went to Philadelphia. Of which he saws.

fakers and vote you prince of good fel-

in Philadelphia by a faker, for various reasons. First, the people have an inherited trait of thriftiness; second, they live their lives less feverishly than in any other large city of the United States; and there

Pittsburg is different. There is money in abundance in that town, and I have had the squares when partly cold.

In the current Independent are published pleasure of assisting at the partition of the confessions of a street "faker" who, several large packages of its cash, but not for obvious reasons, remains anonymous, of late. Reform and counter-reform have placed the police of Pittsburg in such a book with a message to the world, especially to the people of the United States. Some readers have called it Whitman-themselves. I do not worry about things

mas, but there is something doing in the state of the sta

"Philadelphia is the cheapest city in the United States. The policemen are paid at the rate of \$1.75 per day, and a faker who gives one of them a quarter from protection is hailed as a Carnegle. For a dollar a day the guardian of the beat you are working on will keep your territory clear of other fakers and yote you prince of \$22d fel. just for an advertisement, I would sell the

settled it. I never failed to make a sale. "But while I was expatiating on the beau tiful light given I did not tell that it was produced at the expense of increased flow, nor did I explain that you can read a newspaper through any gas flame."

"I always manage to spend a month in each year in Philadelphia, not for the profit particularly, but mainly for the nerve tonic I get from the restful life there. Pittsburg is different. There is money in that town and I have had the abundance in that town and I have had the

## THE NEWEST BOOKS

A BOOK WITH A MESSAGE.

pendent operator was in Chicago, of which he says: "Chicago is the only 'square' from a tack cities before, and the disease is not severe enough to even leave a scar."

An example of the captain is 'square' from a faker's or grafter's point of view. You pay for protection and you get it."

He paid the captain is for a week for permission to sell knife-sharpeners, and gave the man on post about a dollar a gave the man on post about a dollar a panies for new things, and scan the papers day. He was warned not to try any "Jemming" or "sium" at this low rate.

These privileges cost so the first class secure the new things. The cannot be denied. Here are a few expenses to the first class secure the new things. The panies for new things, and scan the papers constantly for announcements which indicate some unusual event that will-draw a raimenting was America.

creed affirming perpetual change. Length of usage is a great sanction, but

Readers who love Emerson will find much that is helpful in Mr. Mead's volume Influence of Emerson."

terialism of the day and lift the whole race

TWO GREAT STOCKS IN ONE!

The entire stock of the well-known Misfit Parlors, 808 Olive street, has been moved to The High Art, 205 North Broadway—the grandest gathering of high-class Spring, Summer and Fall Clothing and Men's Furnishings ever offered the men of St. Louis.

## The stock is entirely too large so to effect a swift clearance, beginning tomorrow morning, we offer this \$60,000 Worth of Fine Clothing and Furnishings at 1/3 Off!

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**EXCURSION** SUNDAY, AUG. S

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Sunday Excursions \$1.50 SPRINGFIELD, PROPORTIONATE RATER TO

CHICAGO & ALTON RY

Better a time when a man could not kiss his wife on Sunday than a jelly-fish spectively. "I think that for straight faking aluminum gas-tips were the most profitable things I ever handled," says the account of the faker in the Independent. "They whipping up a fast team of horses and driving away. "Slum" is selling pack of jewelry, handkerchiefs, etc.

"I think that for straight faking aluminum gas-tips were the most profitable things I ever handled," says the account of the faker in the Independent. "They will be faker in the brass pillar attached, \$1,50 per gross. I laid out \$500 in tips and printed matter, planned my campaign, and began matter, planned my campaign, and began matter, planned my campaign, and began to breed endurance in his men he must whipping up a fast team of horses and driving away. "Slum" is selling pack-ages of jewelry, handkerchiefs, etc.

There are towns that are not "square." In Cleveland the confessing faker paid for "protection" and was afterward arrested and fined. Then he came to New York, concerning which it is his testimony that it is a town of "easy marks." New York is "closed," except just before Cristians, but there is something doing in but I told the victim that inside the pillar attached, \$1.35 per gross. I laid out \$500 in tips and printed matter, planned my campaign, and began an itinerary which occupied four months of my time. My bank account showed a balance to my favor just \$1527 in excess when I had completed my tour.

"I had my circulars distributed in every place of business in the town upon my arrival. I had each tip stuffed with cotton, but I told the victim that inside the pillar tracked, \$1.35 matter, and the is in which devitalizes.

That is sin which devitalizes.

> reason is a greater. Before the end of August Herbert S.

The influence of the sage grows year by year. It is getting into the life of many, infusing a vigor, an optimism, a sweet sanity, destined to overcome the crude ma-

large city of the United States; and there are 'home guards' in the town who take care of all the surplus cash floating spoonful of cream tartar, a teaspoonful of butter and eight drops of extract of lemon.

Three cupfuls of white sugar, half a teaspoonful of butter and eight drops of extract of lemon. doctrine, but are interpretations, valuable, but are interpretations, valuable, but are interpretations, valuable, but are interpretations.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA.

AN ORPHAN'S PRAYER WILL Nottle

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL. Minutes' Walk from World's Fair Grou GEORGE PRIMROSE

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BASEBALL TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK. **BROWNS vs. CHICAGO** 

UMPIRE-O'LAUGHLIN. Six High-Class Races

**GAME STARTS AT 3:45.** 

RAIN OR SHINE, AT **Delmar Race Track** TODAY.

FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M. Delmar Jockey Club.

LEAGUE PARK, Vandoventer Av. and

St. Louis vs. Pittsburg Game Called at 3:45.

Aug. 8, 6, 7 and 8-Cincinnati.

FELTZ TO BATTLE AGAINST BASEBALL GAMES ANNOUNCED AT M'CHESNEY NOT INJURED RACING

STAR PITCHER OF THE

# THE FIRST RACE A KENNEL EVENT

Pack of Hounds Will Do the Merry Jump Around the Delmar Course.

STAND PAT IN FOURTH RACE

Hayes' Horse Expected to Follow Be hind Contenders and Pass Them at the Finish.

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACESTRACK, Aug. 8.-Today's program for Delmar is evenly divided between seling and purse races. As usual on Mondays, the card as a whole is vent scheduled, the fourth at a mile for

year-olds and upward.
W. B. Gates and Maud Gonne have little chance to win here on their recent races. About two weeks ago Stand Pat and Bas d'Or met at even weights at seven furlongs and the former won in a hard drive by a head. It was over a heavy track and the track will be slow today.

Stand Pat's favorite going is mud, but as Bas d'Or is also at home in it, it would appear that the latter's defeat on the octhe Hayes' horse has an advantage of five pounds over the Mulkey animal, and this is an important matter to be considered n diagnosing the race. When Stand Pat beat Bas, the former

came from behind, which indicated that he was partial to a route. The race will he run exactly to suit Stand Pat. Mae Day and Bas d'Or wil repeat the Mae Day-Miss Golightly tactics of Saturday, and run their neads off, and then the Hayes horse will

Miss Mae Day any better than it did Sat urday, and it is probable that Mr. Elliot will scratch her.

Bas d'Or will, of course, be the contender, and can hardly be worse than second. I is race horse mad today. On the streets, eliminate Miss Mae Day from considera-tion altogether, because I do not believe she will be a starten

The fifth race is a six-furlong affair, for 2-year-olds, of which eight are entered. Orient, with only 102 pounds up, should have no trouble in winning this.

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Her last race in the Missouri Stake a few days ago, was good enough to win from the lot opposed to her today. Being an Ornament product, she can run in any kind of going, ingoithrift looks best of the others, and Lord Hermence may run third.

The sixth race has a very poor field of horses. On his general record, Doctor Hart is the best, although it would not be at all surprising to see him defeated. Binlap ran a fair race Saturday, and should be in the money. Immortelle looks good for third.

Fierce Bunch

The sport will operate for "canines" at a mile of the variation of the collection of thoroughbrede tall not be collection of thoroughbrede to this event, and the unit of the collection of thorough the collection of the collection of thorough the collection of the The sport will open today with a race for "canines" at a mile and seventy yards. In all the United States a worse

of Iron.

Tommy Feltz and Young Corbett will Chis, following the champion's battle with rooklyn Tommy Sullivan Aug. 13. Corbett writes President Haughton that

he would like to give Feltz an engagement later on, as he probably will not be able to journey to Frisco in time to witness the Jeffries-Corbett engagement. Young Corbett would barely have time to reach the coast, even on a hurry-uptrip. Feltz has eagerly accepted the proposition.

Feltz will be giving the champion an

awful weight handicap and looks to be going over his head in making the match.

Corbett will not weigh less than 135 pounds, and probably more, while Feltz can hardly get 125 pounds on his bones, even if he does nothing his core.

corbett will not weigh less than 135 pounds, and probably more, while Feltz can hardly get 125 pounds on his bones, even if he does nothing but eat.

Feltz, furthermore, fights exactly in the style that suits the champion. He rushes in with only one style of doing it and if the wiry little man does not meet his first knockout it will be because he is made of iron. The Rose Hills defeated the Union Sodas Sunday by the score of 18 to 4. The Rose Hills play at Festus, Mo., Aug. 2, and would like to hear from some strong out-of-town teams for Aug. 15 and 16. Address Wm. Meyer, 18 North Second street.

## M'CHESNEY GOES HALF IN :50

Horsemen Declare the Great Western Runner Will Not Be Allowed to Race in the East.

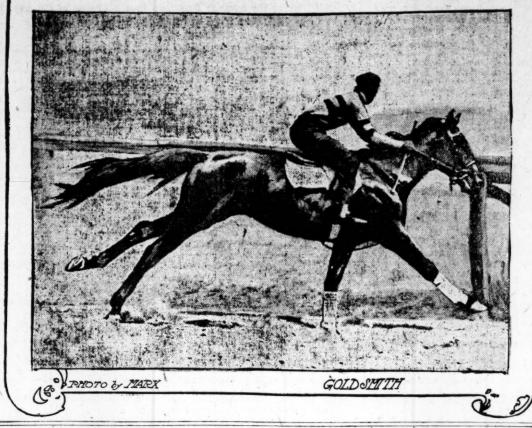
BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3. McChesney is not lame, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He worked a half mile notwithstanding. He worked a haif mile today in 50 seconds, and five furlongs in 1:02 1-5. He pulled up sound, without the slightest symptom of a limp. He acted as if he enjoyed the gallop and was eager to the enjoyed the enjo

The trainers here can not understand the tactice of the Smathers-Hildreth combination. Several entertain the view that the horse was used as a come-on, to inquence the racing authorities toward raing Hildreth's application has been horse may not start here.

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# RUNNING MATE TO THE GREAT GUNFIRE IN SARATOGA HANDICAP FOXY TIGERS GET



The probable starters in the Saratoga

handicap with their weights and jockeys

Waterboy, 127 (Odom) 8 to 5 Guiffre, 122 (Burns)— Goldsmith, 118 (Redfern) 5 to 2 Hermis, 123 (Rhc) 6 to 1 Heno, 120 (Michels) 10 to 1

Hunter Raine, 104 (Martin) ......15 to 1

Caughnawaga, 109 (O'Neill) ......30 to 1

The Eiler sons and daughters would like to hear from out-of-town teams. Line-up as follows: Lena Eiler p. Reca c, Jennie 1b, Marie ss, Lizzie 2b, John 5b, Paul cf, Harry If, Frank rf. Address M. Eiler, Theodosia avenue.

The Beichers defeated the Union Soda Waters, 9 to 0, Sunday morning.

An outfielder and substitute pitcher would like o join a good club playing in the 17-year-old lass. Address George Lee, 211 Lafayette avenue.

The Lindell Hotel team, which made such a flat-tering record, has disbanded for the season.

Form Evans Won't Do.

Injunction, 102 (Gannon) .

## TALENT PICKS GUNFIRE; PUBLIC LIKES WATERBOY

This is the reasonable view to take of this race. The track today will not suit Saratoga Handicap for \$10,000 -Track Is Not Hard.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.-This old town in the hotel corridors, the thoroughbred holds the center of the stage. On all sides the query is: "Who will win the handi-

cap?"
The field for the Saratoga handicap, the \$10,000 prize of the day, will not exceed eight. Africander, it is reported on excel-lent authority, will not start unless it rains and the track is heavy. South Trimble and Hermis may be withdrawn at the last minute. If Gunfire alone should represent W. C. Whitney it would not occasion surprise, as Goldsmith is considered a doubtful starter.

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Hermis is in grand shape, better than at any previous time this season. During the last month Trainer snily Karrick has worked wonders with the co... The champion has shown trials that made horsemen ejaculate, "Hermis is back to his old form."

And yet, despite all, this improvement, and yet, despite all, this improvement, thermis may not start. His owner, it is said, would much prefer to have the handicap a week off. Profiting by his error in asking a hasty preparation for the \$60,000 colt, Thomas is now willing to wait on the colt's pleasure. Until he feels confident that Hermis is in his best condition he will not ask him to race. It may be taken as a tip from the stable that Hermis is "good" on the day he faces the barrier.

Waterbow Is

A. Light c, J. Depree p, B. Nichols 1b, D. O'Con-nell 2b, J. W. Shelton ss, W. Kuhnert 3b, L. Og-den M, L. Kuhnert cf, C. Pepperny rf. They wish

to dispute with all teams the 16 and 17 year old championship. For games address J. W. Shelton, 422 South Eleventh street.

The Mullauphy defeated the Ashley Playgrounds Saturday by the score of 7 to 6. The batteries for the Mullauphys were Carr and Walsh, for the Ashleys Rogers and McSweeny.

A good all-round player would like to join some first-class team. Ad. F. Kentnor, care Joseph Peters Furniture Co.

The Gittins defeated the Rice-Stix team, 10 to 6. Walsh, catcher for the latter team, made two bome run drives over the left field fence.

The Clerks defeated a picked team Saturday by a score of 16 to 0, the Liberty failing to show up. On Sunday northing at Kulage Park they defeated the Clark of the Clark play the Spana Cuba team Saturday and would like to arrange a game for Sunday morning, the Scribes or Nelson & Bakets preferred. Address D. Weber, 500 Commercial building. Bell phone, Main 1387.

The Niagaras defeated the Hickorys by a on-sided score—10 to 1.

# FIGHTING FOR THE HANDICAP LAURELS.

Century Crew Finished in Front Outside the Stakes, But Mound City Rowers Claim the Cup.

For want of a referee the Harlem cup ace is in a muddle.

Westerns.

J. B. Hicks defeated the Marines, 9 to 8. Epstein's work was of high order, striking out sixteen men. Kaiser caught a brilliant game, only one man stealing a base. Brown, at short, for winners, out up a fine game at the pat and treed his last catch with two on bases when a hit would have won. He caught a short "Texas leaguer," which saved the game, 9 to 8. here today.



# WHO ARE WINNERS

The event was rowed on the Mississippi yesterday afternoon and five crews contested, the Mound City, the Century, the St. Louis first and second crews and the Doing Wonders.

Cardinals Have Not Taken a Game in

LEAGUE PARK, Aug. 3.-Notwithstanding the rival attraction at the other base-ball park, a crowd of fair proportions turned out to see the Pirates and Cardinals n their last contest of the present series

here today.

The game was to have been played yesterday, but rain prevented, and both clubs having an open date, it was agreed to dispose of it during the present series.

Batting order:
St. LouisFarrell 2b,
Donovan rf,
Smoot cf,
Brain ss,
Brain ss,
Brain ss,
Brain ss,
Brain ss,
Hitchey 2b,
Hackett lb,
Ryan c,
Smith c.

Results of Minor Local Games.

Manager Charles J. Rartley of the Globes has made arrangements with Mr. Harry Ehman has were the Globes will play at Ehman's Park every Sunday for the rest of the season. As the Globes have a good reputation there will be some very interesting games. There will be some very interesting games. There will be double-headers every Sunday, first game commencing at 1 p. m., second game at 3 p. m. Mr. Harrley has taken full charge of the club and grounds and will arrange games with only first-class clubs. Ehman's Park is situated at 7133 Florissant avenue. Mr. Bartley would like to hear from all first-class clubs in this city, games to be played at Ebman's Park. Address him care Globe, Seventh and Franklin av.

The Lindell Hotel team, which made size h a fair.

The Columbias defeated the Blu-Wings at Kulage Park by a score of to 2.

The Schaper Bros. defeated the Arcades in a close game at Kulage Fark by a score of 4 to 3.



Sold Everywhere.

# TAILS TWISTED

Wee Willie Sudhoff and the Rain Disjoint the Strategy of Detroit.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Pet. .642 .593 .523 .506 .500 .464 .452 .312 Chicago ...
Chicago ...
New York
Cincinnati
Brooklyn ...
Boston
St. Louis ...
Philadelphia The crafty Detroit management got caught in the toils of its own plot yes-

terday. The Tigers do not love the Browns, but they respect them. Apparently, the Tigers are the only aggregation in the American League that the Browns can beat with certainty and regularity, with the possible exception of the Washingtons. In the several series played by the two clubs the Browns have put it all over the enemy and twisted the Bengalian cau-

dal appendages painfully.

Detroit thought to get even. Secretary Hedges announced as pitchers for yesterday's double header Sudhoff and Siever, and as an added attraction stated that Wild Bill Donovan would oppose Sudhoff

The Detroit management let it go at that, but when Sudhoff started in to pitch it was Kissinger in place of "Wild Bill" that went to the firing line.

Detroit figured: "Sudhoff can beat Wild Bill; he can also beat anything we have

Bill; he can also beat anything we have when he is right. If he is wrong Kissinger can beat him as well as Donovan. "But Donovan can beat Siever, therefore we will cinch the Siever game by opposing Donovan to him and take a chance with Kissinger against Sudhoff."

Alas, for the plans of mice and ball managers. Wee Willie was "right," and Kissinger was wrong, and rain cut off the scheme to break even.

Wee William is a but the neatest pitch-William Lamp was appointed to judge ing machine in the business right now. the race, but a referee was neglected.

At the finish the Century's boat was ability to speed them over, float them up

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Martin rf	4	0	0	2	0	-
Friel 2b	. 4	1	2	0	4	-
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Crawford rf		0	-	2	14	(
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Courtney ss	9	0	0	0	0	
McGuire c	4	0	0	0	2	10
Yeager 3b	4	0	0	9	1	
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Detroit ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8
Earned runs—St. Louis 3, Detroit 1. Two-base
hits—Lush 1, Wallace 1, Smith 1, Courtney 1.
Three-base hits—Friel 1. Double plays—Sudhoff,
Wallace and Anderson I. Wild pitches—Sudhoff,
1. Bases on balls—Off Kissinger 2, off Sudhoff 1.
Struck out—By Sudhoff 6, by Kissinger 5. Left
on bases—St. Louis 5, Detroit 6. Time—ih. 45m.
The Second garne. Umptre—O'Loughlin.

The second game was started as the clouds gathered heavily. Donovan and Sievers were elected to work. Detroit garnered in one run first and just as St. Louis started to bat in their half the rain came.

It came heavily and Umpire Silk O'Laughlin had to declare the game off on account of wet grounds after waiting 15 minutes.

# BROWNS TACKLE THE WHITE SOX THE WHITE SOX THE WHITE SOX THE WHITE SOX The was off to a flying start, but Lush gathered in the ball and shot it into McGuire's hands low and true. It was a spectacular play. Friel was caught off first after singling by a neat trick. Carr played in for a bunt, and Ericl never noticed Smith sneak over from second until Kissinger shot over the ball, and he was cut off. Smith has made the same play successfully a dozen times this season. BROWNS TACKLE

man's Park.

of rooters to cheer the Browns on to vic-

of rooters to cheer the Browns on to victory over Chicago.

The recetn work of Comiskey's men, who
opened a series here today, has not been
particularly good and the McAleerites have
hopes of sending them away from St.
Louis in seventh position. They lead the
Browns by only a narrow margin.

The management this afternoon announced the release of Pitcher Roy Evans.
The batting order:



The Libertys defeated the Bricklay

# FAST FESTUS BALL TEAM PIRATES SLUGGED

Rhoades' Benders Were Driven All Over the Lot.

Just to show the Cardinals how very easy

arms on Dunleavy's shoots and found them easy. St. Louis started after Kennedy in the first and, by the grace of three successive singles, sored a run in the

This apparently made the champions angry for they assaulted Dunleavy cruelly. To several corners of the lot they sent his curves and when the curtain came down

for the Cardinals. Rhoades is a charming lad and the Pirates took to him at once. For two innings they occupied the time in sizing up his qualities and in the sixth they began to feel him out a bit and one more run

Were Desperate. The Cardinals, meanwhile, were laboring along an a desperate chase, with about as

In the third inning they tallied a score and again in the fifth they pulled their total up to three, as against the Pirates'

Going to bat in the seventh they slammed Mr. Rhoades' shoots in a munner that was galling to the hearts of the rooters. Everybody took a turn at whacking the

Games at Both League Parks This Arthur Hofman

day's Rain. Gets the Flowers. Another clash between the St. Louis Na

Afternoon Owing to Sun-

GEORGE

FITZGERALD

Youngster Terry, who was lucky to win his game from the Detroit club during the recent trips of the Browns, has been released. He has not been in the best of health, nor is he altogether up to pitching American League baseball. He will do later on, the ball sharps think. Pitcher Wright, who was engaged for Donahue and other considerations, is ex-Donahue and other considerations is expected to join the Browns this afternoon, a valuable addition. His work this season has been erratic, but his work last year was above par.

At League Park Kennedy and Murphy will probably finish out the game they started yesterday as pitchers for their respective clubs.

## BASE HITS

In the second Browns-Detroit game Yaeger made a three-bagger and a two-bagger in one time at the bat, but was only allowed the latter hit through a decision of Umpire "Silk" O'Laughlin. With a man on second, Yaeger hammered one of Sievers inshots past Hill like a bullet. The ball struck a foot inside the third-base line, yet the umpire called it foul. Even the big crowd hooted at the mistake. Yaeger drove the next ball pitched to the extreme left-field bleachers, but it was foul a foot. He tried again and landed a pretty two-baser just a few feet further in and it he crowd cheered, although it scored a run for Detroit. A few minutes later rain stopped the game and the run did not count.

Hill robbed McGuire, the veteran back-stop the Tigers, of a three-bagger in the fourth inning of the first game. The sphere left the bat like a projectile, but the new recruit pulled it down with one hand.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 3.—The rival game at League Park this afternoon served to keep down the attendance here somewhat, but nevertheless, there were plenty that the serious, but the man finally recovered and declined to leave the game at that exciting stage.

# OUT BIG VICTORY

Dunleavy Driven From Box and

they were, Pittsburg, after putting Bill Kennedy into the bix in the first game of yesterday's double-header, withdrew him in the second inning and substituted an apprentice pitcher, leaving Veil to finish out the battle.

It was all because the Pirates tried their arms on Dunleavy's shoots and found.

on the round, four runs were up on the bulletin board for Clarke's men.

Veil pitched fairly well, seven hits were the Cardinals' total off his delivery and these were kept scattered, the home club picking up a run now and then when runs were of no like whethere.

were of no use whatever. //.
After the second inning Rhoades pitched

added to the Pirate count. The Cardinals

much hope of catching the enemy as a river dredger has to overtake an ocean

Here the Pittsburgers unwound a wrap.

ball and when the agony closed seven runs told the tale. It was wlaughter. Some listess attempts at scoring were made in the ninth, each club getting one tally, but the Donovanites had wilted after the seventh.

Arthur Hofman, the East St. Louis fielder who has been working out with the Pirates, broke into the game long enough

SECOND GAME.

In the second game each team had scored a run, the Cardinais through three clean singles, and the Pirates on Hans Wagner's tremendous home run drive, when, in the latter part of the second inning, the game on account of rain.

Today's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE, St. Louis 3, Detroit 1. Chicago 2, Cleveland 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. / Pittsburg 13, St. Louis 4. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0,

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Teachers' College. A. Ross Hill, Ph. D. REE
best available man in
America." New Dean.
Tuition.
Fall term begins Sept. 8, 1908. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURL COLUMBIA, MO.

DR. KING CURES

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

# OPENS DULL

The New Bond Issues Are Severely Prices on Tractions Were Lower on Criticized by New York Financial Writers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- The opening this the foreigners did not figure in this market. The financial articles yesterday and today were not of great moment, no mew features being covered, and the most of the writers dwelling on the question the financial articles yesterday and today were in fair demand and \$88.25. The bonds were in fair demand and \$80.25. new features being covered, and the most of the writers dwelling on the question of the proposed new bond issues.

of the writers dwelling on the question of the proposed new bond issues.

From many sides comes criticism of the policy of the large lines putting out largely increased issues when they have no obligations maturing for a long time. The assuming of fixed charges largely in excess of what the lines are carrying at present is not looked upon as being good policy, and the fact that every announcement of a new issue causes a decline in the stock is good evidence that the public is not in favor of this policy. In spite of the fact that loans increased last week, it is pointed out that the banks are better fortified from a question of resorves than they were a year ago.

Rook Island was about the most active of the list at the opening and showed some little strength in spite of the criticism of its bond policy. Opening at 23%, it sold down to 23 and then up to 23% during the first half hour. The trading was in small blocks. The range in the general market during the opening hour was again extremely narrow and without feature, the ticker being idle a good part of the time. Duliness and narrow range in quotations continued through the second hour. The trading was almost entirely professional, the amount of commission being the smallest of any day in the year. Up to noon the sales were but 86,300 shares. Money was at 1% and in good supply.

According to proliminary estimates it is said that St. Paul will show 10 per cent on the year's business, while Frisco is said to have earned 5 per cent on the common. The Union Pacific earnings are 10 earned on the common. The banks have lost to the subtreasury \$2,000,000 since Friday.

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By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Dealings were very mail at the opening today and price changes were unimportant in the leading stocks. The market generally showed steadiness and there were sharp fractional gains in Mexican Central and Realty preferred. Amalgamated was slightly easier, but the specialties were otherwise neglected.

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Prices were inclined to yield in the early deals. Rock Island, Atchison and Union Pacific fell off fractions, but there were no offerings of consequence elsewhere. A few advances of note occurred in the inactive quarter, including 44 in Minneapolis. St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marle preferred and 1614 in Realty preferred, Corn Products preferred and North American. Kansas City Southern declined 14 and Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marle 1.

Dealings in stocks during the forenoon were the smallest of the year and price did not move perceptibly except in a few cases. Metropolitan Securities rose 2%. New Haven 2 and American Woolen 14. Virginta-Carolina Chemical lost 14. Rubber preferred a point and Realty preferred lost its rise.

Bonds were dull and irregular at noon.

Domestic Exchange Reported daily by A. G. Edwards	
erage Co., Bond, Stock and Exchange 412 Olive st.	brokers, 410-
New York	35c premium 25c premium
Cincinnati Par Louisville Par New Orleans Par	10c premium 10c premium 10c premium

COTTON CROP IMPROVED. Showing Is Now 79.7, as Compare

With 77.1 One Month Ago. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The monthl the average condition of cotton on July 2

	July	June	July	July	Ten-
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States.	1903.	1903.	1902.	1901,	Av.
Texas		79	77	74	79
Georgia	77	75	88	78	85
Alabama	79	78	77	,82	84
Mississippi	83	81	80	88	83
S. Carolina	76	74	88	75	84
Arkansas	76	73	92 .	69	84
Louisiana		80	81	82	83
N. Carolina	.78	75	86	78	86
Tennessee		80	92	70	80
Indian Terr	.75	73	95	75	90
Oklahoma	.69	67	94	78	88
Florida	.85	84	84	79	. 87
Missouri		74	96	71	88
Virginia	.78	- 76	91	86	89
U. States?	79.7	77.1	81.9	77.2	84.3

The following gable shows the condition of the policy of t

# RAGGED DAY ON LOCAL STOCKS

Daylight Sales This Morning

There was a ragged market this morning morning was as dull as could be imag-ined. Today being a holiday in London the foor and the general tone was weak.

A bid of \$256 for Mechanics' brought out 25 shares but later on the price dropped off to \$256 for a smaller lot. Other banking is-

sues were barely mentioned.
Lincoln Trust gained from \$247 to \$248 on the day and Missouri was practically unchanged at \$128.

There was a fair inquiry for bonds, Kinlochs going at \$106.75 and Missouri-Edison at \$97 for a small bond and \$98.75 for \$2000.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$150.00	1
Lincoln Trust	947 75	\$248 00
Mercantile Trust		875 00
Missouri Trust	1 126 00	126 00
Title-Guaranty Trust	78 50	90 00
Boatmen's	994 00	00 00
American Exchange	1	345 00
St. Louis Transit	10 971/	
United Railways ofd	68 1216	
do 48	80 1914	80 374
Little Rock & Hot Spes Rv 40	85 00	
Laclede Gaslight Na	104 98	105 25
MoEd. Elec. Light 5s	96 75	97 00
St. Louis Brewery fig large	98 00	
National Candy Co. 1st pfd	92 50	94 00
uo 2d prd	87 00	95 00
do common	91 00	
Adams Gold Mining Co	10	
Franite-Bimetallic	35	25
Dentral Coal and Coke	62 871/2	40

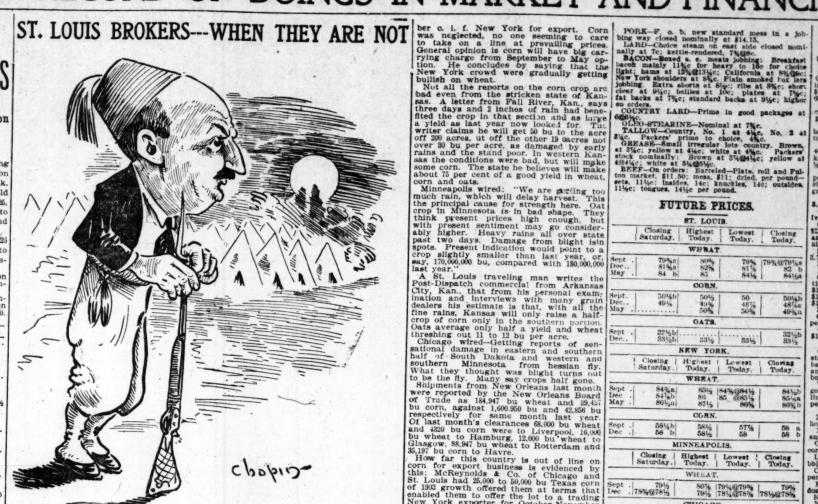
National Candy common, 7 at \$21.25. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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"Alec" Grant, a Member of the Turkish Patrol.

GRANT, ALEXANDER D.—Born in St. Paul and lived there for three short months. Finding the climate too cold for his delicate constitution, he decided, after conferring with his parents, to come to St. Louis, and has made this city his home ever since. At the age of six Mr. Grant decided to become a Mason, and spent all of his leisure hours in studying literature on that subject. So proficient Mr. Grant became in the history of the order that gray-bearded old Masons were wont to come to him for enlightenment on knotty points.

At the age of 14 Mr. Grant is said to have assumed a false mustache and tried unsuccessfully to break into membership in a lodge. Being denied admission, however, he waited impatiently until he arrived at the proper age, when he was taken into full fellowship and at once started in to take every degree in sight. The picture shows Mr. Grant as a member of the Turkish Patrol of Moolah Temple, of which he is an active member. The sketch was made at the recent conclave of Shriners at Saratoga a short time ago, and represents him guarding the slumbers of the other members. All during the trip Mr. Grant stood watch over his fellows, and it is largely due to this fact that the patrol came back intact. came back intact.

On the floor of the exchange Mr. Grant is an active trader, and his voice in an excited market is of volume consistent with his massive stature.

Car lots No. 2 red at 8014@8014 west and 8014@8114c (destination weights \$10@8114c) east side; No. 3 red at 7834@794c west and 79@794c east side; No. 4 at 75@77c; weevily at 78c; No. 2 hard new at 75@77c (latter Tupkey) and 75@754c old; No. 3 hard at 72@73c old and 74@754c new; No. 4 hard at 6714@71c; No. 3 mixed at 73@754c. Sacked from the boat to elevator—No. 2 red at 8014c; No. 3 red at 7714c; No. 4 at 744c.

OATS—The future market received scant attention and the only trading in September at 33½c, which bid at close of last Saturday. Receipts were 70,200 bu, but this less than half the 144,500 bu that came in a year

than half the 144,500 bu that came in a year than half the 144,500 bu that came in a year ago.

Visible supplies are now 6.483,000 bu, against 2,377,000 bu one year ago, having increased 1,254,000 bu last week where increasing 1,483,000 bu last week where increasing 1,483,000 bu last year.

Late in the day 32½c was bid for September and 35c for May, but no trading.

Cash mark et. Received 43 cars local and gainst shrough. Lower and dull. Demand almost entirely from local buyers and for good feeding grades, white preferred. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 32½c33c, including 10,000 bu to East side elevator at 33c; No. 3 at 30a32c; No. 4 at 29½c; no grade at 35 c; No. 2 white at 39½c; No. 3 white at 35a33e; No. 4 white at 31½c35½c.

Rye—Scarce and strong. No. 2 quotable at 51c for old and 52c for new, with No. 3 lc lower.

Trade Topics.

Speaking of the export business in grain last week, Otto Keusch of New York writes the Cochran Grain Co, that peculiar circumstances had been seen. New business in wheat was impossible except at prices from ½c to 1c below those asked by western holders. A lot of short sellers from far off places like Duluth were buying in their sales at such prices that practically put New York out of business for the time being, but it was estimated that between 90 and 100 loads were worked in No. 2 hard winter last half August at from 77½c to 78c f. o. b. Galveston. A little No. 2 hard sold spot at New Orleans at 78½c f. o. b. steamer, but that was old business, as none of the European markets want any more old save at a discount. Local red winter was coming in in good shape, with buyers at 1½c under Septem-

on commission local securi-

ties, also listed and un-listed securi-ities in all

Francis, Bro.

principal markets. 214 N. Fourth St. DEALERS IN Government.

past two days. Damage from blight isin spots. Present indication would point to a crop slightly smaller than last year, or, say, 170,000,000 bu, compared with 180,000,000 last year."

A St. Louis traveling man writes the Post-Dispatch commercial from Arkansas City, Kan., that from his personal examination and interviews with many grain dealers his estimate is that, with all the fine rains, Kansas will only raise a half-crop of corn only in the southern portion. Oats average only half a yield and wheat threshing out 11 to 12 bu per acre.

Chicago wired—Getting reports of sensational damage in eastern and southern half of South Dakota and western and southern Minnesota from hessian fly. What they thought was blight turns out to be the fly. Many say crops half gone. Shipments from New Orleans Board of Trade as 184,947 bu wheat and 29,427 bu corn, against 1,600,950 bu and 42,856 bu respectively for same month last year. Of last month's clearances 68,000 bu wheat to Hamburg, 12,000 bu wheat to Glasgow, SS,947 bu wheat to Rotterdam and 35,197 bu corn to Have.

How far this country is out of line on corn for export business is evidenced by this. McReynolds & Co. of Chicago and St. Louis had 25,000 to 50,000 bu Texas corn of 1903 growth offered them at terms that enabled them to offer the lot to a trading New York exporter for October-November shipment from Galveston at 51c. which 1c below the Chicago and ½c above the St. Louis prices for Sept. But the exporter refused the lot.

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN.

Wheat shipments:

American 3,191,000 2,782,000 4,389,000 788,000 Danubian 992,000 392,000 738,000 1010 392,000 738,000 1010 392,000 392,000 738,000 Indian 992,000 584,000 272,000 Indian 992,000 584,000 272,000 Indian 992,000 584,000 272,000 Indian 992,000 848,000 272,000 I 7,847,000 7,286,000 6,197,000 Total ...... 5,284,000 5,499,000 3,551,00

AVAILABLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

American visible supply: 

Speculation Apparently Not Right to Keep Bull Market.

Speculation Apparently Not Right to Keep Bull market.

Grain.

Although higher prices were hung up for the two principal speculative cereals this morning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation, that a big bull market immorning as a result of some good buying, neither wheat nor corn showed the big broad speculation and sentiment on hand. The statement regarding bull information, however, applied more particularly to wheat, as in corn it was someticulation that a big bull market because the solution of the proposed of the state of the solution of the proposed of the solu

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COURTNEY-On Sunday, Aug. 2, 1903, at 11:30 a. m., Margaret Courtney, aged 2 years and 10 months, loving daughter of Thomas and Funeral from family residence, 1113 Palm street, Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 9 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Coyne, beloved sister of Michael and Kate Coyne, and also niece of Patrick Flanagan.

Maria Earl, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Earl, at the age of 8 years

John, Michael, Patrick, Mary and James Leahy,

LUCAS-Robert Lucas, dearly beloved husband Springs, Ark., aged 57 years 7 months 6 days.

1:15 a. m., Margaret Cadmus Nicholson, be-loved wife of Wm. A. Nicholson. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from family residence at 5036 Cabanne. In ment private.

REIMLER-Mary Reimier (nee Fedeler), dear be-loved wife of Henry Reimier, mother of Har-ry and Edwin Reimier, and sister of Louise Kritemeler (nee Fedeler), died Sunday, Aug. 2, 1903, at 6 a. m., aged 37 years 5 months and 6 days, after lingering illness.

#### LOST AND FOUND 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

COAT-Lost, pongee coat, Sunday afternoon; fayette av. to Forest Park. Liberal reward return. 27 Nicholson pl. DOG Lost, female fox terrier; tan ears; answe to name of Jack; liberal reward. 5636 Clemen

DOG-Lost, English collie pup; female. 554. Clemens av. FLUFF-Lost, on 7:33 Frisco train, one bobbin fluff. Return to 3519 Lindell bl., and recei

MONEY-Lost, Saturday afternoon, August 1, 1903, between 8th and Olive and Union Station, sum of money. Finder will be rewarded. Ad. T 148, Post-Dispatch.

POCKET KNIFE-Lost, gold-handle pocket kni-diamond setting and name Exercite Fauber e graved on handle; liberal reward if returned 1112 N. Taylor.

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PERSONAL-Will Alla Clayton communicate with W 117. Post-Dispatch? PERSONAL—Will man who picked up man in-jured by Bellefontaine car, Market st., July 28, at 6:25 a. m., address J. Grandali, 2847 Laclede av. (2) RELIABLE, private detective gives fairs personal attention; successful nvestigations. Ad. Y 7. Post-Dispatch.

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RESTAURANT—For sale, downtown, in good lo cation; World's Fair lease; bargain; reason for sale, have other business. Ad. W 114, P.-D. ROLLER MILL—For sale or trade, Caledonia roller mill, 50 bbis capacity; in finest wheat valley in southern Missouri. Ad. Dr. J. L. Eaton, Irondale, Mo. (1)

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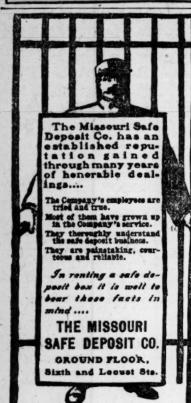
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Mrs. Strauss No. 3 Discovered Husband Maintained Another House With First Spouse

HE FLED AT THIS REVELATION.

Son Says Father Frequently Had All Wives Together, Thought They Didn't Know Each Other.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Baldwin E. Strauss, a Brooklyn lawyer and politician, with an income of more than \$40,000 a year, is said to have had three wives and maintained at least two different homes, in each of which were a wife and chil-

This charge, made by a woman who claims herself Mrs. Strauss No. 3, was a great surprise today to Brooklyn politiclans and the members of the bar asso

in Brooklyn, from his home in Plainfield, N. J., and from his office since April 26,

M. Strauss found letters in his pockets indicating his triple matrimonial alliance. She did not see him after speaking to him of the discovery. Wife No. 3 seeks a decree of absolute divorce on the ground of her husband's re-

lations with Ida M. Perkins, who claims to be Mrs. Strauss No. 1, by virtue of a marriage entered into in the latter seventies or early eighties. Wife No. 2 is said to be Mrs. Estelle L. Ainsworth Strauss,

to be Mrs. Estelle L. Ainsworth Strauss, who secured a divorce from him.

Mrs. Marguerite M. Strauss, the plaintiff, is a member of air old and wealthy Brocklyin family and is independently rich herself. She had known Mr. Strauss since she was a child, for he is 22 years her senior, and had been the attorney both for her grandfather and her father.

"I knew of the existence of the Mrs. Estelle L. Ainsworth Strauss," said Mrs. Strauss No. 2, "when I married Mr. Strauss, and was aware of the fact that she had obtained a decree of divorce from him, but it was merely accident that I learned of the existence of fida M. Perkins, whom I name in my suit for a divorce as the corespondent and with whom I learn that my husband maintained friendly relations from a period as far back as 1880.

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"Summarized, the situation is this: In 1880, Mr. Strauss met Ida M. Perkins, wife No. 1. Four children were born to them of whom Baldwin F. Strauss, Jr., is the eldest and is now married.

"A year or so later Mr. Strauss met and wooed Estelle I. Ainsworth and married, her. Three children were born to themall boys, and Mr. Strauss, who at that time maintained a handsome establishment in London as well as in Brooklyn, had them educated abroad.

"This Mrs. Strauss heard that, in her absence in Europe, her husband was living with Ida M. Perkins at Mount Vernon, N. Y., where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strauss, and maintained a fine place. Mrs. Ainsworth Strauss obtained a decree and the custody of her three children. She was awarded \$50 a week alimony for life and a lump sum of \$5000 for the maintenance of the children."

Mrs. Strauss, the third, says she was married to Mr. Strauss on June 5, 1891, at Orrillia, Province of Ontario, Canada. She says:

"Six children were born to us of this"

with the theatrical season of 1903-4, was something worth talking about. Considering the thetwist of the mercury it would seem impossible that you could get such a crowd into any theater, no matter what the attraction. Every seat in the house was taken at both performances and a night there were probably a couple of hundred standing.

And I'll venture to say that there would have been just the same crowd if the attraction had been "Uncle Tom's Cabin" instead of the "The Orphan's Prayer," which was the attraction. It was simply the opening at Havlin's and everybody wanted to go.

As for the play, there is little to be said. It is a melodrama with "Way Down East" trimmings. It was presented by a company of quite capable actors headed by Miss Nettle de Coursey, who is a sou-

married to Mr. Strauss on June 5, 1891, at Orrillia, Province of Ontario, Canada. She says:

"Six children were born to us of this marriage, of whom five are dead and one living, a boy named Franklin J. Strauss, now 10 years of age. My husband was constantly away from home, but my suspicions were not aroused until January or February last when, because of his continued absences from home, which he excused on the ground of politics and business. I looked through his clothes one night and discovered a commutation ticket entitling my husband to travel between Plainfield, N. J., and this city.
"I went to Plainfield the next day and inquired of the hackmen at the depot if they knew of one Baldwin F. Strauss.
"Oh, yes," they replied in chorus, 'you mean Mr. Baldwin F. Strauss, the well-known Brooklyn slawyer. Yes, he live at Grove street and Lincoln place with his wife and family. His eldest son, Baldwin P. Strauss, Jr., has just been married. Drive you up for 50 cents, mum."

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ried to him for 12 years, and never having heard of the existence of this other Mrs. Strauss. I drove up to the place, found that it was all that was described, that it was surrounded by spaclous grounds and that Mr. Strauss there maintained horses, carriages and a coachman and lived in luxury. I returned to our nome in President street, Brooklyn, and awaited my husband's return. When he came in I said:

"I went over to Plainfield this afternoon, dearest?"

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HAVLIN'S OPENS WITH A GREAT CROWD; GARDEN OFFERINGS OF GOOD QUALITY



A couple of St. Louis cornetists who are on the program at Lemp's Park this week. Last year they were with "King Dodo," and this season are making a hit in vaudeville.

thing worth talking about. Considering the state of the mercury it would seem impossible that you could get such a crowd into any theater, no matter what the attraction. Every seat in the house was taken at both performances and a night there were probably a couple of hundred standing.

And I'll venture to say that there would worth and the standing are said the said and the said almost an evation after their rendition. A decidedly pleasing number was A. Kuessner's "Moon Lights." The band was at its best in the Lohengrin selection.

Miss Nettie de Coursey, who is a soubrette star with a good voice and a goodly number of songs which she sings unusual-

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"The Geezer" is a travesty on "The "Imagine my feelings, having been mar-led to him for 12 years, and never having valls as in that popular opera. As a re-Geisha," and the same atmosphere presult the chorus is seen in a wealth of gaudy colors and does a lot of Chinese dancing that is quite a pleasing change after the somewhat prosy settings that have prevailed for the past two or three

one occasion in particular, when I was present. In which my mother was in his inner private office, Stella Strauss was in his since private office, Stella Strauss was in his more provided on the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the doolly free which had only at the craw of the two women outside."

CITY NEWS.

Be on hand early today and secure some of the bargains to had only at the CRAWFORD STORE.

The warehouse of the Mound City Hay to at Hall and Clinton streets was burned Sunday afternoon. The loss on building and contents is estimated at \$8000, covered by insurance. Sparks ignited shavings on the floor of the Koons-Heink Planing Mill Co., but the fire was put out without dampage.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Dying Man's Companion Held.

The coroner held an inquest Monday over the body of Gus Lange. C years old, who had the follow of the Lange at the time and ran for assistance, was held by the police as a witness. The dead man is adid to have a brother and sister in Clinton and the railroed tracks Sunday morning. John Sennet, who was with Lange at the time and ran for assistance, was held by the police as a witness. The dead man is adid to have a brother and sister in Clinton and the railroed tracks Sunday morning. The sunday of the evening performance.

"Bpro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash is unsurpassed.

The crowds that poured into Havlin's Theater yesterday afternoon and evening, when that playhouse opened its doors for the theatrical season of 1903-4, was something worth talking about. Considering Roys and Roberts in illustrated songs.

The double bill of vaudeville and band music proved acceptable to two large audiences at Suburban Park yesterday and the introduction of vaudeville acts in the Suburban theater will probably meet with the favor of patrons of that garden. Heeley and Meely, clever Australian acrobats, are the top-liners. Their acrobats stunts were interesting. Ryder's makeys are well trained animals. Alf Holt, an imitator, who has been seen here during the regular seasons; the Gilbert sisters, clever singers and dancers and Albert C. Waltz, who rides the uncleyle and roller skates in a daring and entertaining manier, complete the interesting bill.

Two concerts by Innes and his band were received with great favor by the audiences.

number of songs which she sings unusually well. The audience liked her and was generous with its applause. In spite of the heat every one appeared happy and the opening was certainly successful. Several of the scenes were in keeping with the good old summertime atmosphere and the audience took no exception to the statement on the bills that the play was an "idyllic pastoral melodrama."

The chorus was the feature of the show out at Delmar Garden last night, when

"The Three Guardsmen" is from many esty, was presented. There are two reasons for this. The play is so constructed that the chorus has the most to do and the chorus is an exceptionally good one. seph Ransome, Harry Burkhardt and King Baggot all "got hands" and the production was frequently interrupted by the well deserved applause.

Costumes of the most sumptuous character are worn by the Hanley company. Manager Rice has made good his promise and will in the next few weeks furnish further thespian surprises, he says.

The Columbia will open today with a long and varied bill, of which George C. Boniface, the excellent and well-known comedian, will be at the head. His sketch, which he will present with the assistance of Miss Walzinger, is only one of the many acts that should be attractive.



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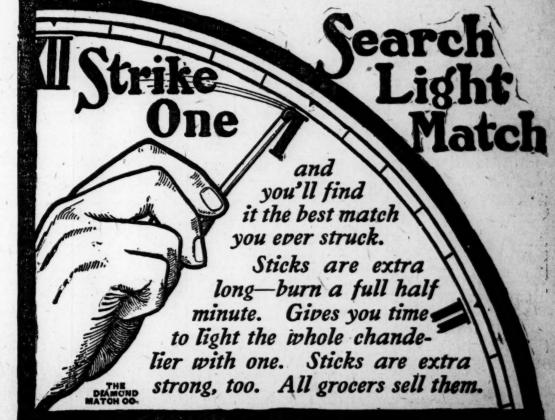
It is a sad fact that people in general know nothing of the food they eat. It is a duty to awaken them to the necessity of acquainting themselves with the merits of a food and the reputation of its producer. Haphazard productions are not the ones to be trusted, but where science, experience, experience, research are factors, the result must be meritorious.

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